

## Lowe, Weiss agree to debate Oct. 7

Allen Lowe and Tom Weiss, candidates for the 105th State House seat, have agreed to a joint appearance and modified debate before the Grayling Rotary Club on Wednesday, October 7th. The 105th District includes the counties of Crawford, Alcona, Antrim, Kalkaska, Montmorency, Oscoda, and Otsego.

Lowe is a native of Grayling and currently practices law in Roscommon. He upset twenty-year House veteran Ralph Ostling in the August primary. Weiss owns the Holiday Inn of

Gaylord and is a director of the First National Bank of Gaylord.

The debate will be broadcast live over WQON and WGRY radios. The candidates will respond to questions from Crawford County residents. The presentation will be moderated by Judge Alton T. Davis.

If there is a question you would like the candidates to address, please submit it in writing to Judge Alton T. Davis, 200 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, 49738, prior to the date of the program.



Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992 Your Hometown Newspaper

50¢

## Recount upholds 4-vote victory by Schultes

By Lori Swarthout

The results of the recount for the Beaver Creek Township Supervisor Republican nomination confirmed Irene Schultes won 83 to 79 over Lee Riley in the August primary.

Riley expressed his regret in the results of the recount saying, "I'm disappointed, I'll take it easy this weekend and then consider my future." Riley had indicated at the time he asked for the recount that he did not

expect a change in the outcome of the election. He said he was primarily interested in the other information he could obtain through the recount process, which was overseen by the county board of canvassers Friday, September 11.

Schultes said she was "satisfied" with its outcome.

County clerk Beth Wieland said the recount "made me believe in the system when the ballots are counted two ways and come out the same."

## Number of deputies drops as commissioners keep freeze on hiring

By Lori Swarthout

Crawford County Commissioners voted not to replace a Crawford County Sheriff Department deputy during their last regular meeting September 9. Deputy Todd Golnick resigned his position in August and has since worked his last day for the department.

This is the latest denial in a series of requests for personnel made by the sheriff department over the past year. Commissioners decided not to waive the current county hiring freeze to replace deputy Richard Meyers, who was called to active military duty January of 1992 and is not expected to return until after the first of next year.

Commissioners also did not approve additional part-time clerical help for the department this past summer, authorizing the department to utilize the services of participants in Kirtland Community College's work study program instead.

Sheriff Harold Hatfield requested waiver of the hiring freeze to replace Golnick at the commissioners' September 2nd meeting. The request was not acted on then due to lack of a quorum to vote on financial matters.

County Treasurer Joseph Wakeley indicated that overtime for the department as of July of this year has run \$20,400 with a staff of 9 deputies compared to \$17,800 for the same period last year when the department was fully staffed with ten deputies. The department is currently running two 24-hour, seven-days-a-week patrols with a staff of eight deputies, a detective, and the sheriff and undersheriff.

Hatfield said Dean Goss with the marine patrol, detective Jim Parker, and undersheriff Tom Coors have been working road patrol to help keep the overtime level close to the same as last year's level.

Commissioners Smock and Callewaert voted to waive the hiring freeze while commissioners Goodale, McLachlan, and Riley voted to uphold the freeze. Commissioners Hulbert and Long were absent during the vote.

Long later supported the commissioners' decision. "It's not appropriate for this board to allow the current sheriff and undersheriff to make a decision which will affect whoever the incoming sheriff is and whom that sheriff will have to work with for the next four years, keeping in mind that there is adequate staffing at the current time to fill all scheduled shifts."

Sheriff Hatfield said "I was, of course, disappointed at not getting another officer. We're two officers down. However, the commissioners and I are working on the public safety issue at the current time."

Wakeley stated that it was cheaper to pay overtime than hire additional full-time officers, whose medical insurance alone is \$5,400 annually and whose total benefit package amounts to approximately one third of their base salary.

### AIRPORT DIVIDES BOARD

At their last meeting commissioners also voted five to two to send a joint-use operating agreement to the Michigan Department of Military

Continued on page 3

## Frederic Township voters approve trash service

By Kate Rowan

On September 8 Frederic Township voted overwhelmingly to extend their millage to include the continuation of trash collection. The township will maintain services at both current transfer sites.

Both sections of the proposal passed at a margin of 227 to 39.

In order to enact this proposal, first voters had to approve raising the current tax limitation by two mills for five years. They then voted to use that extension for trash pick-up.

This proposal will cost an estimated

average of \$40 a year for a Frederic Township resident in comparison to the approximate \$150 it would cost for private hauling.

The bill was not difficult to pass due to the community's mobilization, according to Frederic Township Supervisor, Harold Mertes.

"The people involved got organized," Mertes said. "They contacted people they knew were interested, then they got out the vote."

Commercial property in the township will not be taxed and businesses will continue to arrange for their own garbage service.

## Hartwick Pines Visitors' Center aims to be jewel of state park system

By Shirley D. Schmoock

Winding gently away from the cares of the everyday world, a narrow road leads to a pristine setting of old pines and new hardwoods at Hartwick Pines State Park. Workmen from Ripke Construction (St. Helen) balance on the steel grids which will soon become the natural wooden catwalk network leading into the Center. The enchantment of the structure is a delight to the eye, even in its unfinished state.

"We expect the Visitors' Center to be a flagship for the State Park system," says Robert Bacon, Hartwick Pines Park Manager. The companion campground is expected to nestle close to an old logging camp nearby.

The Quality of Life Bond Issue of 1989, (Proposal C) was passed by the people of the state to provide extra monies to improve the park system and to better display those natural assets already in place. The Hartwick Pines facility is just such a jewel of note.

It is the intent of park management to open the Visitors' Center and the new campground simultaneously, scheduled tentatively for the spring of 1993. Even the old park office will move to the new site.

The showcase building was designed by Bernath Oakley Associates and Architects of Lansing, and the general contractor for this project and several others in the area is Hartland Construction, another Lansing company.

According to Bacon and Park Interpreter, Wendell Hoover, the theme of the new Center will focus on the biological and natural history of the forest. The human history of logging, both past and present, though important to the exhibition, will nonetheless take

a second seat to forestry management and how trees play such a key part in our daily lives.

"We wish to show our visitors how wild life, the soil and the forest all benefit the environment," says Hoover. "We want to involve the visitor with

active hands-on displays and ask them what options they would choose if they were in a position to do so."

Video equipment, which will enhance the exhibits, will be in the largest hall. "We'll have a real life-

Continued on page 2



CATWALK ENTRANCE--A raised entrance will add to the beauty of a new Visitors' Center at Hartwick Pines.

## New high school is centerpiece of plan to solve overcrowding

The centerpiece of the VISION 2000 bond issue is a proposal to build a new high school. School board president Chris Duncleley said the new high school will help solve overcrowding problems for at least 20 years in the Crawford AuSable School District (C.A.S.D.). The C.A.S.D. is located mainly within Crawford County, which had one of the state's fastest growth rates with a 29.5% population increase during the 1980s.

The September 26th bond issue calls for \$324,000 worth of technology to be installed in the new high school for students.

The new high school (grades 9-12)

would be built northwest of the existing high school on school property with these features:

The compact, energy-efficient, two-story building can house 800-900 students.

A large gymnasium offers three playing areas for increased student and community use.

Access to computers is increased through computer labs and classrooms.

A football field with a track and ball fields are added.

Outdoor facilities and kitchen facilities are shared between the buildings.

The new high school will cost about

\$18,980,000 of the proposed \$25 million VISION 2000 project. All four of the existing school buildings will also be improved through the project. Plans for the Frederic Elementary, Grayling High School, and Grayling Middle School were outlined in previous issues of the Avalanche. Plans for the Grayling Elementary include installing \$118,350 worth of technology. Other changes include:

Grayling Elementary becomes K-2nd grade school.

The front of the building changes to face Plum Street for improved traffic flow and increased safety.

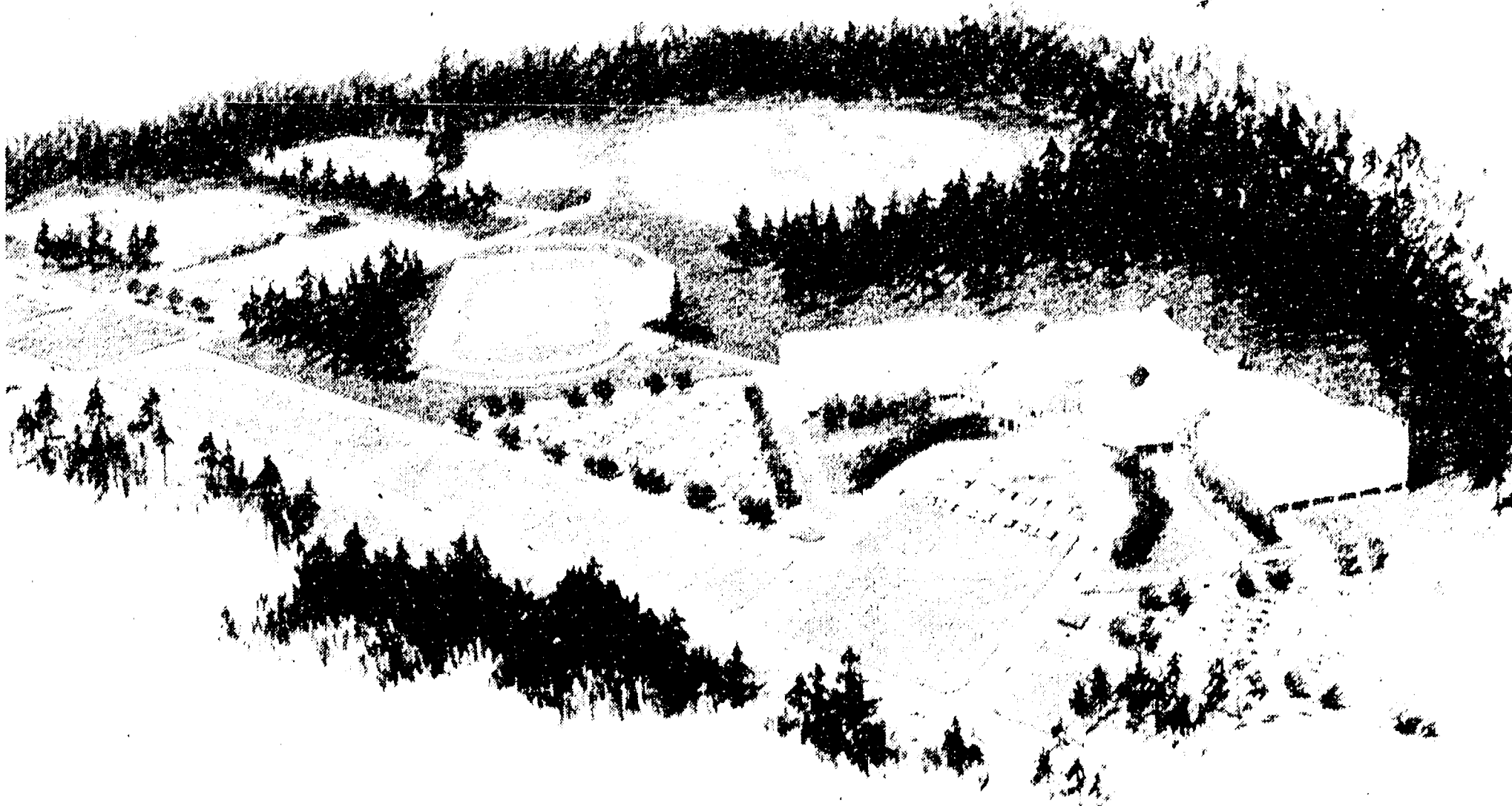
New parking areas are installed.

Larger classrooms are formed by moving walls.

The center section — presently a library and eight classrooms — becomes a large media center with computers, art and music classrooms, office, conference, and storage space for staff members and itinerant personnel, and a parents/visitors lounge.

A new activity and physical education center is added for student and community use.

With lower interest rates available, the cost of the project to taxpayers has dropped slightly since June when cost figures were first announced.



PROPOSED NEW HIGH SCHOOL--An architect's drawing of the proposed new high school shows its location (right portion of drawing) north of the current high school (shown in the left portion of the drawing). Old U.S. 27 runs in front of the two schools.





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### DNR Region II director to address Chamber

The Department of Natural Resources recently named Don Inman as Deputy Director of Region II. Inman's previous position was Assistant Deputy Director for Region II out of the Roscommon Field Office. The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce will be hosting Inman, Region II Deputy Director and Gary Boushelle, Past Acting Region II Deputy Director and Regional Wildlife Biologist, during an "Eggs & Issues" breakfast for Chamber members at the Iron Gate Restaurant in Grayling from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 17.

The focus of the meeting is to discuss the interaction between the Department of Natural Resources and the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce membership. The Chamber represents more than 300 businesses that deal with the department on a frequent basis. Various issues such as contamination regulations, permitting, forest management, oil and gas development, and administrative processes will be discussed during this informative program.

The cost for members is \$6, non-members \$8. Seating is limited and priority will be given to Chamber members who make reservations on a first-come, first-served basis.

### 3000-pound paper rolls litter I-75

By Lori Swarthout

Three thousand-pound rolls of paper were scattered over southbound I-75 for about six hours when the truck hauling it drove off the road and turned over early Wednesday morning, September 9.

The accident occurred at 5 a.m. two miles south of U.S. 27. The driver of the truck, Matthew Kayser, 22, of Trenary, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, causing the truck to leave the roadway, enter the west ditch, and roll over. The accident scattered the semi's load of 3000-pound rolls of paper around the area causing clean-up operations to last approximately six hours.

Kayser, who works for Gunville Trucking, Inc. of Niagara, Wisconsin, was taken by a passing motorist to Grayling Mercy Hospital with head injuries, and is listed in fair condition. A citation for careless driving was issued by the Crawford County Sheriff Department, who were assisted at the accident by Beaver Creek firefighters.

### Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
9/9	64	56	0.25
9/10	63	35	0.17
9/11	63	41	0.10
9/12	61	31	
9/13	72	33	
9/14	72	41	
9/15	78	46	0.15


Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday will be partly sunny, breezy and warm with the high of 80. On Thursday and Friday we will have scattered showers and thunderstorms with the high both days in the upper 60s to the upper 70s. The low both days will be in the low 50s to the low 60s. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms for Saturday, with the high in the mid 60s to the mid 70s, and the low in the upper 50s to the upper 60s.

Continued from page 1

When asked what will become of the "other" Hartwick Pines buildings, Bacon says, "we'll still incorporate them into our nature trails and link them directly to the new Center. We've some immediate needs there because the buildings are old, but our volunteers, both groups and individuals, are lifesavers for us. They have raised money for the park, and even though we've lost some of our work crews from Camp Lehman, maybe a 50% reduction, we still manage. RSVP and the Friends of Hartwick Pines have been great. To watch them all come together when we have demonstrations and exhibits in the summer is an honor and a tribute to the park and what it stands for."

The park covers some 8,000 acres of forest, brush land and bottomland; it's crisscrossed with trail roads dating back a century and firebreak roads. Final plans will be made September 17 (7:30 p.m.) at the new Center for the last Hartwick Pines festival on September 25, 26, 27.

### Lotto 47




**Winning Numbers**

Sat. Sept. 12, 1992  
29 35 36 40 46 47

Wed. Sept. 9, 1992  
01 05 15 20 22 36

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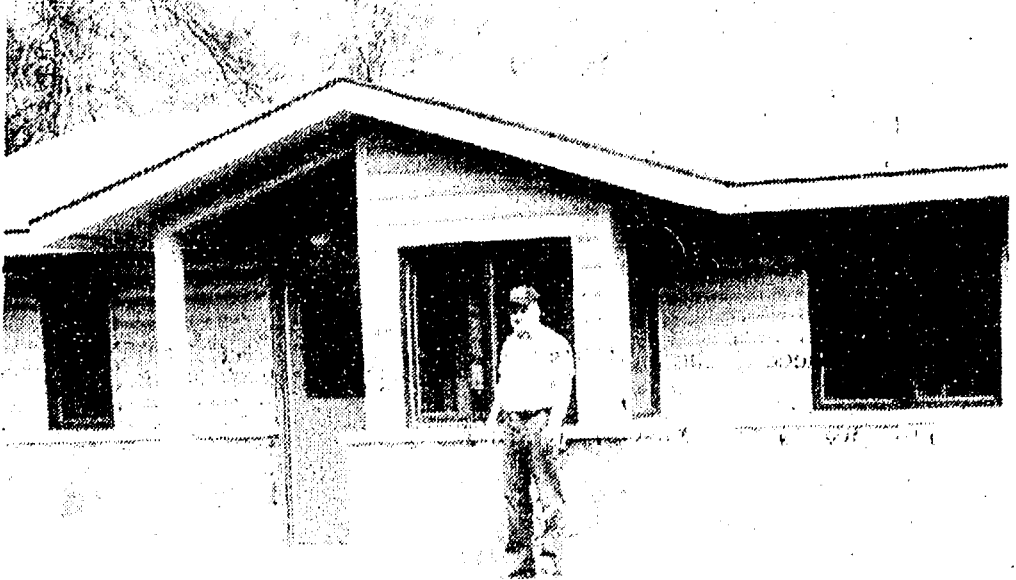


### District Court

Charles C. Weaver, 22, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited August 24, 1992, by the City Police Dept.

Heather Dawn Henderson, 21, of Ishpeming, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. She was cited March 9, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

Steven Bruce Kagen, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Fail To Return Rented Property Over \$100. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.



### Editor's Quote Book

There is no substitute for hard work.

Thomas Alva Edison

**NEW PARK OFFICES--**Hartwick Pines State Park manager Bob Bacon will move park headquarters into a new building. (Shirley D. Schmoock photos)

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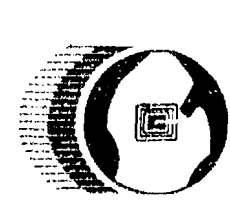
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# VISION

SEPT 26

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# VISION

SEPT 26

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## Local officials offer free help on figuring property tax credit

You may be able to vote for VISION 2000 and have all or a portion of the increased property taxes returned to you through the Michigan Homestead Property Tax Credit program. If you would like a quick, confidential analysis to determine if you qualify, you may call County Treasurer Joe Wakeley at 348-2841 or Crawford AuSable School District Assistant Superintendent Paul Lerg at 348-7641.

If the property taxes on your home exceed 3.5% of your household income, you qualify for a homestead property tax credit (circuit breaker). You file for your homestead property

tax credit refund on your Michigan income tax form.

**Senior Citizens:** If you or your spouse are 65 or over on or before December 31, 1992, and your income is not over \$73,650, the property taxes you paid on your home over 3.5% of your income will be refunded. The maximum refund allowed is \$1,200.

**Low Income Citizens:** If the property taxes you paid on your home is more than 3.5% of your household income, 60% of the taxes over 3.5% of your income will be refunded. The maximum refund allowed is \$1,200.

## New regional arts council organizing

The newly formed North Central Arts Council (NCAC) serving the counties of Clare, Crawford, Gladwin, Missaukee, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Roscommon and outlying areas has elected the following officers: Ruth Westphal, president, Houghton Lake, (517) 366-6406; Paul Jackson, vice president, Harrison (517) 539-7551; Norma DeLucia, corresponding secretary, Prudenville, (517) 366-4489; Gregg Adelman, treasurer, Grayling, (517) 348-4861; and financial secretary, vacant.

Musical and drama productions, concerts and art/craft shows will be coordinated through the Arts Council.

Membership will entitle the holder to reduced rates at the various functions and advance notice of events. A

newsletter will be produced in the future.

Meetings are held at the Houghton Lake Community Center on the third Tuesday of each month. The first meeting will be held September 15, 1992, at 7:30 p.m.

A membership drive is now under way. Any one interested may attend the meeting, contact any of the above officers or write to NCAC, P.O. Box 145, Prudenville, MI 48651.

### Cards of thanks

The family of Ernest Stahl would like to thank the officers of the Sheriff Department and all of the wonderful people of Grayling during our recent loss.

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## Number of Sheriff deputies drops

Continued from page 1

Affairs (D.M.A.) for their approval. This version of the agreement, which has been under negotiation for some time, would eliminate the five year cap on the military's obligation to share snow removal costs with the county.

If approved by the military, this contract would allow them to select a contractor for snow removal and bill the county for half of the cost if they did not approve the bidder selected by the county.

Long emphasized the usefulness of McNamara Airport to area civilians, citing the recent case of an organ transplant team landing at the airport to perform surgery at Grayling Mercy Hospital. He also discussed the importance of the airport to area businesses, including its value to the military who spend money at area businesses.

After the board passed Long's motion to send the joint-use agreement on to the military, Commissioner Bob Smock, made a motion to reinstate \$15,000 into the 1992 county budget to operate the airport.

"I'd like to see the federal government deed us the land, it's the same old thing, too much county land owned by state and federal government," said Smock.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee Commissioner Goodale was concerned where in the budget the funds could be found. Commissioner Brian Hulbert suggested a survey to see how much use the community is getting from the airport.

The motion was defeated with Callewaert, Hulbert, Goodale, and Riley voting against the appropriation.

Long indicated at the meeting that he will make a motion for \$20,000 to be placed in the 1993 budget for the operation of the airport. As a long term solution he suggests that the county

divide the cost of airport operations with the townships, which could each pay a percentage of their half of the cost, based on their size.

In other transportation related action, the board agreed to amend the agreement they hold with Grayling Township to enable both parties to accept the transportation authority's proposed articles of incorporation. According to Long, the board is "trying to do something to facilitate more community involvement in transportation issues." The new articles of incorporation should allow more representation from outlying townships on the transportation authority's board.

### OTHER BOARD ACTION

In other action, the board approved a resolution to request a Headlee override and place a proposal of as much as 8 mills for general operating purposes on the November ballot. A public hearing on the resolution will be held September 23 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the courthouse. Under current law only 7.72 mills can be

requested in November without the override.

District school superintendent Kent Reynolds spoke briefly to the board regarding the VISION 2000 school bond issue and its importance to the community.

Smock indicated in his report that High Banks Lodge was rejected for purchase by the Kammer Trust Fund.

He said that it was likely that the public fund, which often resells its acquisitions to state agencies such as the DNR, would also decline to purchase Nash Camp Lodge. Smock concluded his report saying that the fish hatchery had done well this year with visitors coming to the local attraction in greater numbers than for several years past.

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### Travel and Adventure Series

The Travel & Adventure Series, in its 20th season, features in-person presentations by world travelers. This series allows the individual to enjoy visiting many parts of the world from the comfort of the theatre seat. Whether you plan to visit some of these countries and would like to preview, or have been there and would like to return, the Travelogues are full of information as well as entertaining. To celebrate the start of the 20th season of Travel & Adventure, join us September 17th.

#### Set Sail For...

"Japan"  
with Pat McCarrier  
September 17, 1992

"Trekking The China Silk Road"  
with Raphael Green  
October 15, 1992

"Finland / Lapland"  
with Harry Reed  
November 19, 1992

"Mighty Mississippi"  
with Willis Butler  
February 4, 1993

"Continental Divide"  
with Jim Cole  
March 18, 1993

"British Columbia"  
with Bob Chrysler  
April 22, 1993



### Learning Through Music Series

This year, the Learning Through Music Series is a blend of bands as well as vocal groups. That's right! We have combined the former Command Performance Series with the Learning Through Music Series. For 1992-1993, the new Learning Through Music Program will feature eight performances, ranging from the WMU Symphony to the MSU Glee Club. If you like Jazz, this season features that, too!

Western Michigan University Concert Band  
Jeff Renshaw, Conducting - Thursday, October 1, 1992

Central Michigan University  
Symphony Wind Ensemble  
John Williamson, Director - Tuesday, November 3, 1992

Eastern Michigan University  
Concert Wind & Jazz Ensemble  
Max Plank, Conducting - Saturday, December 12, 1992

Western Michigan University Jazz Band  
Trent Kynaston, Conducting - Thursday, January 28, 1993

Michigan State University Men's Glee Club  
Professor Jeff Johnson, Director - Thursday, February 18, 1993

Grayling High School & Other Area Bands  
Dennis Ormsbee, Conducting - Thursday, February 25, 1993

Western Michigan University  
Gold Company  
Steve Zegree, Director - Thursday, April 29, 1993

Michigan State University  
Faculty Quintets - Thursday, May 6, 1993

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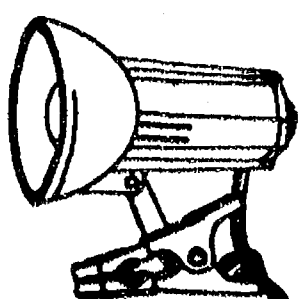
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# Good citizens of a community do not run away

Regarding the Illinois man who recently trashed Grayling and her residents in a letter printed in these columns:

It would seem that he has an unhealthy outlook on life.

For the record, my wife Brooke and I are new residents of Grayling; but, unlike the gentleman from Illinois, we couldn't be happier with the community and the people we have met.

Certainly there are problems.

•For our taste, the Guard does make too much noise too late at night once in a while. But, we knew about the

Guard before we moved here; and, we decided the good derived from the Guard being a part of the community outweighed the inconvenience. The man from Illinois, unless he was deaf and blind during his visits here over 20 years, also must have known about the Guard. Apparently, he thought it would go away when he moved to town. We hope the Guard remains a part of the community; but, we will work to see if the troops can be convinced to stop heavy artillery practice earlier in the evening.

•As riverside residents, we also encounter the occasional yahoo in a

canoe; but, fortunately, the overwhelming noise we hear from canoeists is the wonderful sound of laughter. And, for every idiot we've seen who believes beer cans are an improvement on nature, there have been literally hundreds who come along picking up debris to keep the river clean. We are told by long time residents that this is a recent development. The man from Illinois, had he stuck around a while, could have been a part of this improvement.

•And, I'd really like to meet the engineering genius who recently decided to pave caves, in the form of

manhole covers, into one of the main streets through town. During the winter these will be packed with snow and ice and the surface will be as smooth as the proverbial baby's behind. Right now, however, it makes one wonder if the engineer or the paving truck operator has a brother who runs a local front alignment shop.

But, as a friend of mine says, these things—or various renditions of them—are called “normal.” Not just in Grayling. Everywhere. Even in Crystal Lake, Illinois, I'll bet.

Good citizens of a community, if they are unhappy with some local

activity, do not run away. Most people outgrow that childish behavioral pattern by their late teens or early twenties.

Good citizens applaud the good deeds and great attributes of their community; for example, clean air, beautiful rivers and forests, excellent schools, friendly merchants, a slower pace that allows time for getting to know one another, community pride and spirit that creates festivals and events for the enjoyment of local residents as well as thousands of visitors.

Good citizens work hard to correct problems and improve those things they don't like. They also know they don't live in a society where everyone

thinks alike. Heck, some people might even find those caves in the roadway an excellent tool for improving driving skills. An insane point of view, of course; but, nonetheless, a point of view.

In closing, I believe most people know that the kindred arts of compromise and tolerance are not virtues. They are necessities if we are to avoid being afflicted with the same malady suffered by that poor soul from Crystal Lake, Illinois.

We're happy to be part of the Grayling community and, quite frankly, we're just as happy the gentleman from Crystal Lake is not.

Francis C. Reidelberger  
Grayling

## Writer doesn't believe fawn was eaten alive

In reply to the letter to the editor, regarding coyote eating deer:

First of all, since you didn't see the coyote, maybe you were mistaken about the tracks. Maybe it was a dog. You say you lose a lot of deer in your area to coyotes. Maybe a lot of the deer were killed by dogs, since there seems to be a lot of dogs running freely these days.

Secondly, I think you are highly mistaken about the fawn being eaten alive. You seem to base your opinion

to the fact that the insides were eaten only. There are several species of predators that have the trait of eating the innards first.

I don't believe that fawn was eaten alive. I can't think of any animal predator of the canine family eating their prey alive. The only species I know that eat their prey alive are fish, reptiles, amphibians, and birds.

You say something should be done to stop this. What do you want? To persecute and kill all the coyotes, or

have their numbers so low, that they become an endangered species, like the grizzly bear, wolf, cougar, etc.?

Man has endangered a lot of species of the animal kingdom because of his ignorance of nature and his own greed. Man also can't stand the competition from wild animals that compete with him for the same game animals.

Man hunts animals for food and sport, kills them because they may take some livestock, or because they may be competing for grazing land; he kills them for the mighty dollar he can get in return. He takes over their land for his own development, which in turn cuts down on their source of food.

You, Mr. and Mrs. Wehnes, can go to the restaurant or to the grocery store for your next meal, but the poor coyote, bear, bobcat, wolf, cougar, etc., must fend for themselves. A task that is a lot

harder and more challenging than yours.

I think it is best to let nature take its course. Death to the fawn might seem grim, but in nature one dies in order for another to live. Maybe the fawn was a weak one and wouldn't have made it anyway. After all, the predator doesn't get every animal they go after. They usually get the sick or weak ones, which in turn helps keep the rest in better shape.

I also wonder what the ratio of deer killed by coyotes, as compared to deer killed by cars is. I'll bet the car kill is a lot higher.

Maybe we should do something about that; like going back to horse and buggy. Let's leave the coyote and nature alone, and live and let live.

Don Bancroft  
Grayling

## Anonymous friend helps animal shelter

Over the last few years many wonderful things have happened as a result of articles printed in the Avalanche. I know many beautiful people not only from our area, but from hundreds and even thousands of miles away. Many of these new friends have cottages here and I have met them personally, some remain faceless. They write to me, send money, and offer words of encouragement. I need not see their faces to know what kind of human beings they are. My life is much richer for knowing each of them. They're all special.

I have become particularly close to one of my faceless friends who lives thousands of miles away. This special person has taken an interest in our shelter and me for several years now. They have spent their whole life working for animals and are now retired with many health problems. We've discovered we are a great deal alike even though there is a great age difference and many miles between us.

Unfortunately, my friend wishes to remain anonymous. I would love to tell everyone because they certainly deserve to be known for the things they have done and continue to do for our animal friends. This wonderful person always remembers my birthday

but is never able to think of a gift I will enjoy. I am not really impressed by material things. Today I received a check my friend thought would “tickle” me. A letter tickles me but this one contained a check for \$500.00! It was for the animal shelter. It did more than tickle me, I nearly fainted.

Frosty and I have gotten many pledges for our walk to Frederic on September 6. They have come from businesses, private individuals, and one very special friend. I could not have received a better birthday present.

I know my friend is not this well off and a check this large has probably created some sort of hardship for them. I know when I am making my walk along with all of the other animal people, their dogs, and my friend Frosty, I will be thinking how lucky I am. I will be thinking of how fortunate the animals who come into the shelter are to be in a community where there are so many caring people and a newspaper that supports the efforts of the animal shelter. And I will be thinking of one very special friend who has no face, but has a heart that reaches several thousand miles and touches so many lives.

Dixie Lobsinger  
Grayling

## We must leave nature alone

This letter is in regards to the one written by Mr. and Mrs. Wehnes about the coyote eating the fawn.

Although it may seem cruel, it is nature. The coyote is a predator. It is doing its job to keep wildlife in balance. As any other predator, it singles out the sick, weak, or young as its prey. This is called survival of the fittest.

The coyote does not kill for sheer pleasure. Dogs do that.

I believe we lose more deer to poaching than to the coyote. I also believe we must leave nature alone. It can take care of itself. Man has interfered enough with its balance.

Caroll Wakeley  
Grayling

## Rare for coyote to kill deer

Mr. and Mrs. Wehnes,

You have got to be kidding! If this was a coyote that killed that fawn, then I'm Yosemite Sam.

If you did any research, you would know that it's rare for a coyote to travel alone. Also, their main diet consists of field mice and other small

prey.

If you are truly concerned about the deer population, I would start by looking in your own back yard. More deer are killed in northern Michigan by domestic dogs (pets) than are killed by any other animal in Michigan.

Ken Craft/Biologist

## Opinions

### Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy



Well, after being a member of Beaver Creek Resort about four or five years I finally got up there to spend a weekend. Carolyn and I loaded up the motor home and went up to spend a couple of days. It was real nice with a lot of friendly folks to talk to and planned activities for those who had to keep busy. Most of us were content to just sit and talk or walk around the place to watch the busy ones. The golf course seemed to be busy from daylight till dark. The kids and younger folks kept the long water slide busy Saturday afternoon while it was nice and warm. They had a nice barbecue dinner on Saturday night with music and dancing. We had a real nice time and I'm sure we will be spending more time up there.

I guess it sometimes takes a tragic thing like Hurricane Andrew to make us realize how lucky we are to live up here where life-threatening storms are so rare. We do a lot of complaining about our weather, but those who live in warmer climates often have to pay a huge price for their days in the sun. It will be months and years before all those homes can be replaced and the suffering end. Lumber and building supplies will take a big jump in price as it becomes a seller's market with the contractors in the south in need of so much to rebuild all those homes. If you are planning to have a new home built you may find the price taking a big jump.

I remember back when I was a kid

how I used to love this time of year for it was pay off time for all that hard summer's work. It was time to harvest the crops I had helped plant and care for all summer. Digging potatoes from the ground that were big and solid was the payoff for all the weeding and spraying I did on those hot summer days. Cutting corn heavy with ears that were well dented and would dry in the shucks and when husked out fill the corn crib to bring the stock through the winter fat and sassy, was a pay off for the weeding and cultivating old Cherry and I had done on hot summer days. When the harvest was over if everything turned out well it sure gave you a good feeling to know the larders were full and you had did your share in filling them. To see the root cellar full of garden truck and potatoes, the corn cribs full of big golden ears of corn was all the pay I needed for those long hours in the hot sun. Some of that corn would be used to fatten the hogs we would slaughter to provide meat Mom would need to keep us healthy and well fed throughout the coming winter. Thank God the summers in those days were a lot different than the one we had this year or we would have starved in those days when our own hard work and the sun and rain provided our living.

## Notes From The Woods

By Nancy Lemmen



**SPECIAL VISITOR**—Hillary Clinton visits Cherry Knoll Elementary School in Traverse City on opening day to lead a discussion on rights and responsibilities in a combined 4th grade class.

“At Cherry Knoll, our first job is learning,” read the message on the opening members’ t-shirts on the opening day of school. It is the theme for 1992-93 at the Traverse City elementary school, and is boldly emblazoned in red, yellow and blue on white shirts.

As part of the emphasis on “school as a job,” teachers in every classroom asked their students to brainstorm some of their rights and responsibilities as learners during the first two days of school.

Two 4th grade classrooms received assistance with their assignment from an unexpected source when Hillary Clinton, wife of Presidential candidate Bill

Clinton, dropped by to discuss the issue of rights and responsibilities within an hour after school had begun for a new year.

While they waited for her to arrive, teachers Sally Buys and Wendell Thomas asked their students for some of their ideas.

“We have the right to eat snacks,” said a boy named Sean.

“Right,” said the teachers. “What are some responsibilities that go along with that right?”

“The responsibility not to be messy,” he answered.

“That you don’t have to share,” said Michael.

“To make sure it’s nutritious,” added another.

“What are some other rights?” asked the teachers.

“To work in the classroom,” said a student.

“And your responsibilities?”

“To pay attention,” said Emily.

The students are sweet, well behaved and try to pay attention, but it is difficult for them to remain totally involved in the class discussion while 38 unfamiliar adults mill around the edges of the classroom, talking, laughing and setting up equipment.

“Remember we talked about the people who were going to visit our class?” said Mrs. Buys. “Do you know who these people are?”

The students turned to look at the reporters, photographers, politicians, advance people and Secret Service officers who lined the edges of the room.

“Is this going to be in the paper?” asked a child.

“Yes, and on television,” answered a TV reporter.

“Can you get ME?” said another girl, suddenly aware of the photo opportunity presenting itself.

“Okay,” said Mr. Thomas. “What are some other rights?”

“The right to meet Mrs. Clinton.”

“Well, that’s probably a privilege,” said Mrs. Buys.

But by now, the children had caught the spirit of the exercise and their answers flowed:

“The responsibility to get work done on time.”

“The right to ride the bus.”

“The responsibility to obey the rules.”

“The right to sharpen pencils.”

“The responsibility to do it at the appropriate time.”

“The right to move around the classroom.”

“The responsibility to be considerate.” “To ask if you can get up.” “To move quietly,” said Nichole.

“The right to eat lunch,” said Mike.

Moments later, Hillary Clinton arrived in the classroom after talking about the same topic with a small group of parents across the hall in the media center.

She appeared impressed with the list of rights and responsibilities the students had generated and the teachers had printed on the blackboard.

“When you eat lunch, do you have responsibilities?” Mrs. Clinton asked.

“The responsibility to eat quietly.”

“To move quietly.” “Not to be messy,” they told her.

“How about when you ride the bus?”

“To be on the right bus,” said Justin.

“To sit down on the bus.” “To follow the rules.”

“How about your responsibilities in the classroom?” asked Mrs. Clinton.

“Don’t slam your desk,” said a student.

She agreed: “That’s right. Take care of your desk, locker, books and school equipment.”

“What are you going to do if you see somebody not taking care of the desk

or locker? What would you say?”

“You’re gonna get in trouble,” said one.

“I’d help them not do it,” answered another.

“Do you have a right to be mean?” asked Mrs. Clinton. “Do people have a right to be mean to you?”

But the students are on to another topic.

“You have the right to throw away your garbage.”

“Yes, and that’s a responsibility, too,” she said.

“The right to pay attention,” said one child.

“Why is that a right?” asked Mrs. Clinton. When nobody answered, she explained: “If you do pay attention, you might learn something. You have a right to learn. There are millions of children around the world who aren’t in school. They don’t have a right to learn.”

The ideas began to flow faster: “You have the right to read quietly.” “Not to be disturbed.” “To ask a question.” “The right to learn math.”

She listened seriously and respectfully to their answers, agreed with them, amplified occasionally.

She asked them if they knew the Golden Rule.

“To be friendly,” suggested one student.

She explained its significance and advised the students to try to follow it.

The visit was coming to an end, only three minutes remaining,

said an aide.

Two students, Minnetta Gauthier and Bret Johnson, presented Mrs. Clinton with parting gifts: a “Learning is our first job” t-shirt and another one, in bright red, with the Cherry Knoll Wildcats logo on the front.

She seemed pleased with her gifts and told the class she will wear them when she goes jogging.

One final question from her: “Do you have anything you’d like me to ask my husband?”

“Good luck,” said one child.

“Do you like to travel?” asked another child.

“Yes, but I do it a lot,” she answered.

“It takes me away from my daughter. But I took her to school yesterday and I’ll be back to see her on Friday.”

“I like him very much,” said Robert.

“I hope he wins.”

“My mom wants him to win,” added another.

Scarcely two hours into opening day, it was now time for Mrs. Clinton to leave for an elementary school in Saginaw. And time for the 4th graders to concentrate on their first job — learning.

Perhaps, while on the job throughout the school year, they will return to further discussions of rights and responsibilities — their very first lesson, begun with the help of the woman who may be the country’s next First Lady.

Learning can’t get much more exciting than that.



# Let prominent residents and merchants pay for VISION 2000 and leave the rest of us out of it, reader says

Wasn't that an interesting and informative lesson about bonds in the question and answer article in the Sept. 3 paper? It sounds as if it came right out of an eighth grade text book. I have a "mutual fund primer" written for teenagers. Maybe the writer would like a copy to insert in the paper.

What this all boils down to is that the contributor didn't have guts enough to tell us that in addition to the 2.2

mills required for operating the new building it will require X number of mills for thirty years for the \$25,000,000 bond issue. What is he trying to hide by telling us that the cost is only pennies per week? Come on, tell it like it is.

Why does the guy with the \$44,000 house have to pay \$72 per year for 1992 and 1993 when the new school does not open until 1994? Is the \$121 that is noted in addition to the \$72? If

the operational millage starts in 1994 why the \$72 for 1992 and 1993? Come on, tell it like it is.

In the article in the paper the previous week, Mr. Dunckley was quoted as saying that most senior citizens and low income families would get property tax rebates and would not have to pay extra taxes. Who are they trying to kid? You know darned well that the difference has to be made up

by the other taxpayers. You do not get something for nothing.

Also mentioned in the article was the fact that interest rates are at an all time low and now is the time to borrow money. What they really ought to do is wait until Governor Engler's cut and cap proposal is passed, then there would be no need for a tax increase at all.

In addition there was an ad on page eight touting the bond issue. Are the

taxpayers getting the bill for this ad or are you donating the space? Or is a civic-minded citizen picking up the tab?

I can see it now. In a couple of weeks there will be a list of prominent

residents and merchants listed in the paper that back the bond issue. Good, let them pay for it and leave the rest of us out of it.

Dave Brundage  
Grayling

## Trash culprit should have to clean road

The Grayling Eagles and Eagles Auxiliary #3465 finished their project, adopt-a-highway on M-72 East. There were four pick up days during the year, which amounted to 72 bags of litter — nearly a half a ton of refuse.

Sad to say, on September 10 while

we were picking up refuse, some car came by and had the audacity to toss a bag of litter out of the window. Sure hope someday the culprit could be caught and made to clean up a section of the road.

Walter Mansfield  
Grayling

## Reader says it's possible someone is stifling opposition to VISION 2000 and other controversial issues

How unbelievable. I dropped a letter to the editor in the office mail slot Sunday night, September 6, in plenty of time to make the September 10th issue of the Avalanche, but it appeared not. I was told that there just wasn't time to get it in even though there was no deadline given for "Letters to the Editor."

However, there was time to change the millage chart adding the 3.03 mills required for the \$25,000,000 bond issue that had not previously been designated as such, finally showing the cost in dollars per year and not pennies per week. It shouldn't have been too hard for anyone that is trying

to get a \$25,000,000 bond issue passed to know the millage required and to tell the citizens how much it is. Like five to five and a half mills.

There was also time for a committee that miraculously appeared, that seemingly had not been in place before. This was so the ads could say "Paid for by the Committee" supposedly taking the burden off the taxpayer.

It is just possible that by not printing my letter in the paper the week it was intended for, that someone is trying to stifle any opposition that might get through to the voters. I am wondering how many other readers have run into the same problems where controversial

issues are concerned?

No matter how many objections are raised to year around schooling more study ought to be made of this problem so that these expensive school buildings are not idle and unused for three months of the year.

According to the August 27th issue, Grayling could host more basketball, football, baseball, track, wrestling, volleyball, and other school sports tournaments, band festivals and other school activities. Are we building this Taj Mahal as a sports complex to impress and astonish the adjoining communities or are we interested in a true learning center? Sports are not really required for a sound education.

With the economy the way it is, and even though interest rates are low, \$25,000,000 is an awful lot of debt to ask the taxpayers of this small school district to assume.

David L. Brundage

(Editor's note: The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday at noon. Deadlines are published in the Avalanche about 20 times a year and are posted on our customer counter in our office. When possible, we try to print letters submitted after the deadline. Because of the Labor Day Monday holiday on September 7, several letters submitted over that weekend could not be printed until this week.)

## Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper

please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

## Crawford County Avalanche

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Kim McClain  
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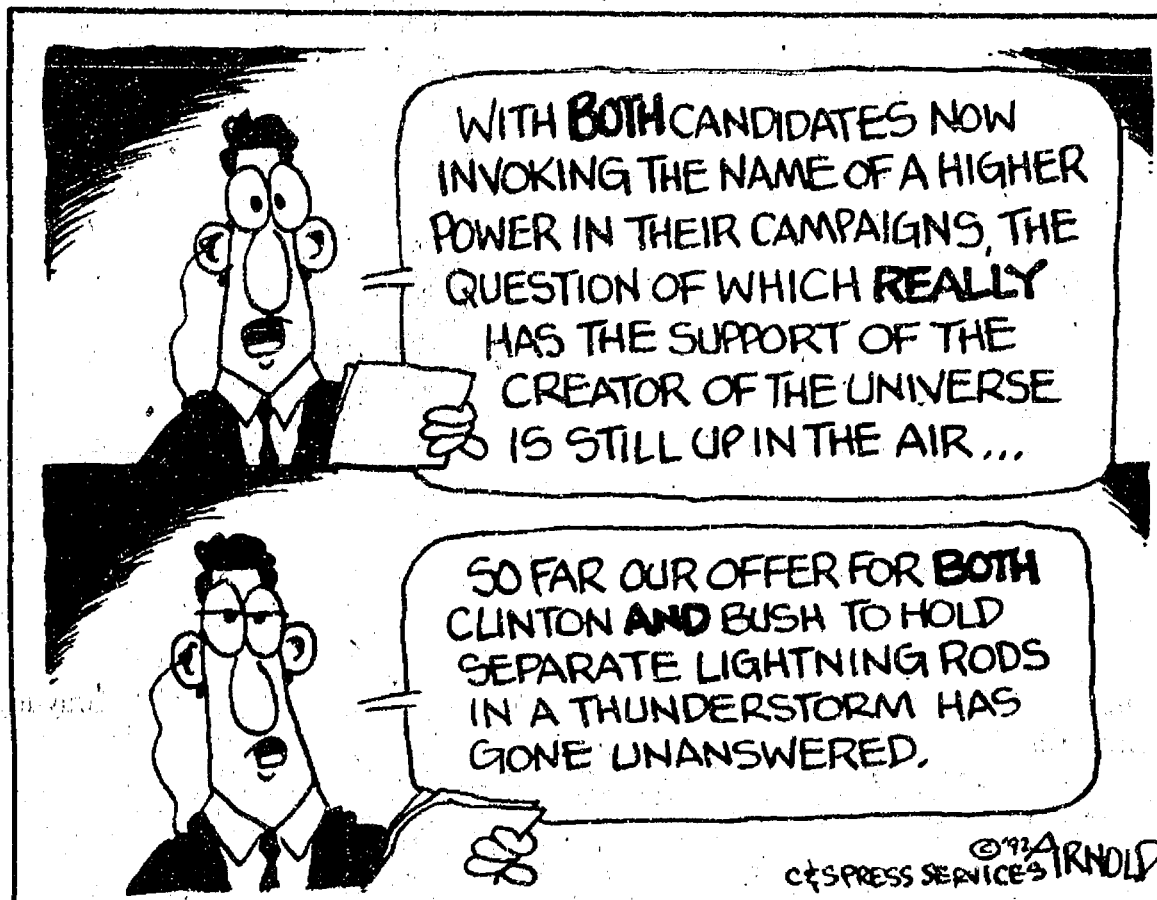
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**Editor's Quote Book**  
Nowhere can man find a quieter or more untroubled retreat than in his own soul.  
Marcus Aurelius

## VISION 2000 Q & A

This fall the Crawford AuSable School District Board of Education along with members of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, parents and other concerned individuals within the Crawford AuSable School District will be asking voters to approve VISION 2000.

This column can provide answers to public questions regarding VISION 2000.

**Q: In 1995 the tax abatement of the Weyerhaeuser Structurwood Plant expires. Shouldn't the additional revenue from this and the new Co-Generation Plant be more than enough money to take care of all or part of VISION 2000?**

**A:** The increased revenue to the Crawford AuSable School District from these two properties and the annual increase in tax dollars due to an increased S.E.V. and new business growth has already been factored into the millage amount that has been requested. If it were not for these added tax benefits, the millage needed would be higher.

No matter what the amount of money locally received and appropriated for our schools the Crawford AuSable School District is bound by the State Aid Formula. This formula will not allow school districts to collect or count tax money from tax abated properties as part of the district's budget or as part of the State Aid Formula. Tax abated monies go directly to the State.

The following shows as the tax money from the Co-Generation Plant or Weyerhaeuser increases, the state aid decreases.

We can see that in 1992 our guaranteed per student expenditure is \$3,071.00 per student. Just as our household budgets are affected by inflation so is the C.A.S.D. annual budget. The additional tax money will likely be enough to maintain the current quality of education, but will not solve many of the problems our district has

such as overcrowding and lack of many of the technological tools to prepare our students for present and future occupations. This could also mean that out of 549 school district with over one hundred students throughout

the state, ours will remain 531st or eighteenth from the bottom in the amount spent for each one of our student's education.

Information provided by VISION 2000 Committee.

### STATE AID FORMULA

\*\$342.00 guaranteed/year/student + (\$96.27\*\*/mill/student X 28.35 Mills\*\*\*) = \$3,071.00 /student guaranteed in C.A.S.D.

The State will pay any difference in the guaranteed amount and the amount taken in at the local level based on the following formula:

\$205,223,865 (Crawford County Total Tax Revenue 1992 w/out Co Gen. Plant)

\$205,223,865 X .02835 Mills = \$5,818,096 (Total School Taxes)

\$5,818,096 (School taxes) + 2,211 students (total: K-12, '91-92 Adult ed. full time '92) = \$2,631.00 /student

State of Michigan guarantees \$3,071 /student  
-local \$2,631 /student  
\$440 /student in State Aid

\$217,746,465 (Crawford County Tax Revenue 1992 w/Co Gen. Plant at current 60% tax rate)

\$217,746,465 X .02835 Mills = \$6,173,112 (Total School Taxes)

\$6,173,112 (School Taxes) + 2,211 students - \$2,792 /student

State of Michigan guarantees \$3,071 /student  
-local \$2,792 /student  
\$279 /student in State Aid

In 1995: 100% taxes being paid by the CoGeneration Plant and Weyerhaeuser Structurwood Plant

Allowing for 3% increase in County Taxes due to increased S.E.V. and new business growth

Assuming the State Legislature increases the \$342/student and \$96.27/mill/student amount by 4% annually

\$382.00 guaranteed/yr./student + (\$108.29/mill/student X 28.35 Mills) - \$3,451.00 /student guaranteed

\$288,000,000 (Crawford County Total Approximated Tax Revenue 1995)

\$288,000,000 X .02835 Mills = \$8,164,800 (Total School Taxes)

\$8,164,800 (School Taxes) + 2,500 (1995 student projected enrollment) = \$3,265.00 /student

State of Michigan guarantees \$3,451 /student  
-local \$3,265 /student  
\$186 /student in State Aid

\*Set Annually by State Legislature, may increase annually

\*\*Set Annually by State Legislature, usually increases by 4-5% each year. In 1992 only increased by 2% (less for CASD - made to use '91 enrollment number, not '92.)

\*\*\*Current Crawford AuSable School Millage Rate, each Mill represents \$1.00 for each \$1,000 of S.E.V.

## Almanack

Richard Millman

### California finally settles up

**THERE'S A LONG,** low, mournful sound coming out of the west, now that the state of California finally has adopted its new state budget.

It could be a sigh of relief. California ran out of cash July 1 and has been handing out IOUs instead of real, live checks. Now the budget stalemate tying up state government for more than two months finally has ended.

But that long, mournful sound also could be a gasp of breath as Californians finally realize what's ahead — budget cuts and reduced government services.

Facing a \$10.7 billion state deficit, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson demanded deep spending cuts and no new taxes; Democrats in the legislature finally agreed, and adopted a new \$57.6 billion budget ending months of partisan wrangling.

The result is going to be painful for 31 million Californians.

**WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?** According to an account from Reuters news service, here's where some of the budget cuts will be felt:

•About \$1 billion in cuts from public schools, \$1.7 billion from health and welfare programs, \$1.34 billion from aid to local governments.

•Welfare payments will go down by 5.8 percent to poor families, the elderly, blind and disabled, Reuters reports. College tuition will go up.

•With the state giving less to local governments, more cuts are ahead at local levels. In Los Angeles County, with a budget of \$2.2 billion, Reuters reports the county may be forced to close health centers, lay off sheriff's deputies, and close libraries.

The new state government contains no tax increases, but hikes some fees and charges by \$500 million.

**TIMES ARE TOUGH,** and state and local government budgeting reflects a troubled economy.

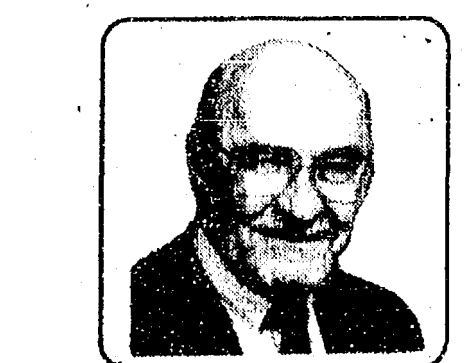
Michigan's austerity budgeting practices under Gov. John Engler seem to have worked out fairly well here; maybe the Wilson budget will help California stem its downward economic spiral.

Another news item recently reported that for the first time in several decades, more people are moving out of California than are moving in, reflecting the scarcity of jobs. In the last two years, according to Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce figures, California has lost 765,000 jobs.

Clearly the glow is off the Golden State.

**POLITICALLY, ALL THIS** could be bad news for President George Bush. Republicans have depended upon carrying California to win the White House in the last three elections.

But a shrinking job market, loss of population, reduced government



programs for the needy, could add up to a very potent political weapon for Democratic candidate Bill Clinton.

Are Californians better off now than they were four years ago? Developments cited in this article seem to indicate most of them are not.

Maybe balancing budgets and reducing spending and no-new-taxes (or hardly any new fees and charges) will prove politically popular for Gov. Wilson and his fellow Republicans in California — it's a strange place, after all.

But that long, low, mournful sound coming out of the west just may be the air seeping out of the Republican presidential balloon in the Golden State.

**NUTS AND JOLTS** — Some column closing Nuts and Jolts from Hod Shewell...

•Old beauticians never fade, they just dye away.

•The trouble with most of us is we worry about what hasn't happened yet.

•Most of the interest in new cars today goes to the finance companies.

•A new hat is the one that it always rains on at the drop of.

•Fatigue is something your feet just won't stand for.



# Future leaders

From the children of today will  
come tomorrow's leaders.  
The Avalanche presents a look at  
some of the children in our  
community.



Isaac, 13, Elijah, 11, Gibson, 6-Jim  
& Dianne Tobin.



David, 9, Sarah, 7, Bill, 5-Chris & Linda Golnick.



Michael, 5 1/2, Charles 13 months  
Marie Galvani.



Jessica, 2, Willie, 1-Dorthea & Jet  
Galvani.



Casey, 7 months-John & Rhonda Pfeiffenberger.



Edward, 7, Faith, 3, Curly II, 18 months-Curly & Teresa Coots.



Toshia, 7, Buddy, 6-William & Patricia Butts.



**Cody Collen, 16 months-Paula Phillips & Scott Collen.**



Ashley, 7, Kara, 4-Rick & Sue Longendyke.



Zachary, 4, Spencer, 11 months-D  
William & Cory Dean.



David J. Bendig II, 3, Kayla R., 5  
weeks-David & Kathy Bendig.



Heather Marie, 7, Joe Frederick, 4-Rick & Anita Merchant.



Megan, 5, Marlo, 5 months-Wayde  
& Cheryl Russell.



Erin, 6, Jeremy, 4 1/2-Denise  
Caverly.



Melvin, 2 1/2, Vince (not shown), months-Del & Joanie Austin.



Andrew, 5, Whitney, 4-Mike & Suzy Hees.



Alex, 1 1/2, Mariah, 1 1/2-Bruce & Karen Horn.



Heather, 9-Vickie Potter.



Nate, 9-Ron & Phillis Everson.



Amanda Moran, 2, Jessica Moran  
1-Shannon Moran & Jim  
Messerschmidt.



Zachary, 1 1/2, Wesley, 1 1/2-Denise Ward & Scott Rasmusson.



Justin, 3 1/2, Bridget, 10 months  
Brian & Denise Riehle.

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**SAVE \$120**

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**\$899<sup>99</sup>** \$19 Monthly on SearsCharge PLUS\* (E51241)

**SAVE \$30**

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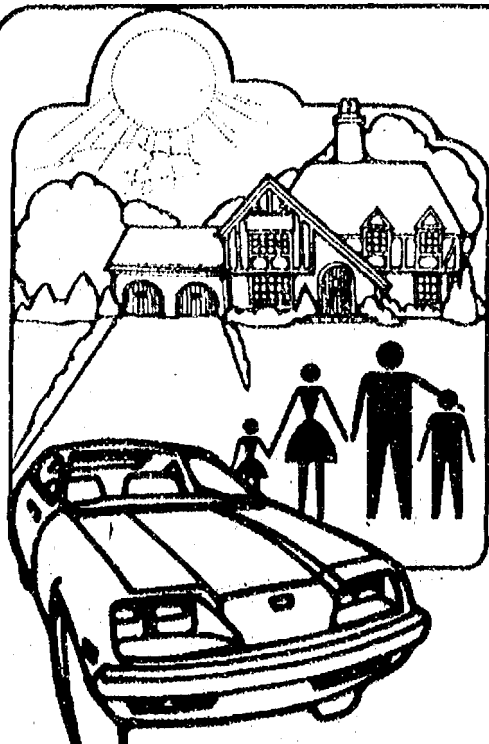
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Ellie, 5, Chelsea, 4, Andy, 2-Larry & Shirley Currison.



Arica, 13, Levi, 9-Bruce & Marcy Burkett.



Jonathon, 3, Jennifer, 7 1/2 months-Brock Denton & Michele Moshier.



Tabitha, 9-Jack & Sherry Harney.



Sara, 3, Laura, 2-Lee & Kay Babbitt.



Amy, 10, Tom, 8-Mark & Marty Stevenson.



Jason, 11, Jayme, 9-Justin & Jodi Potter.



Talia, 15 months-Jim & Bonnie Piper.



Chet, 7, Abby, 3 1/2-Cliff & Beth Wheeler.



Kelsey, 5 months, Ethan, 2, Justin, 9, Angela, 10, Megan, 11, Danielle, 12.



Justin, 1 1/2-Floyd & Erika Farnsworth.



Braden, 7 months-Steven & Karen Coe.



Marisa, 9, Tara, 7, Chelsea, 4-Dale & Eileen Papendick.



Devon Kate, 10 months-Keith & Joy Bobenmoyer.



Nathan, 2, Jessica, 7 months-James & Angela Pickell.



Matthew David, 4 1/2-Lisa Whitcher.



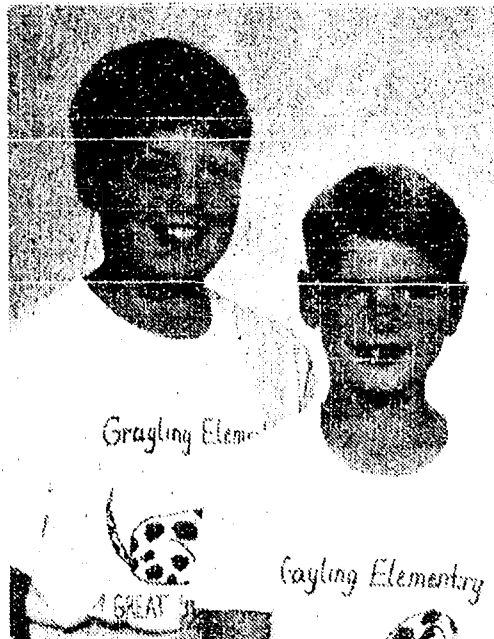
Nerissa, 4-Frank & Brenda Morris.



Megan Ballor, 3 1/2, Jody Contreras, 5 months-April Ballor.



Nicole, 7, Eric, 4-Steve & Nancy Persing.



Michael, 9, Nicholas, 8-Monty & Patty D'Amour.



Audrey, 2 1/2-Dan & Ann Wyers.




Fawn Anne, 22 months-Crystal & Richard Filley.



Amanda, 3 1/2-Steve & Wanda Jackson.



Zacharie, 17 months-Scott & Linette Rochette.



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# VISION

SEPT 26

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If you're waiting for interest rates to drop even lower before you take out a loan, we have a great guarantee for you: take out your loan now while rates are low, and if our rate drops even further later, yours will, too! You'll get all the benefits of a variable rate without any of the risks: your loan rate can go down, but it will never go higher than it was the day you took it out.\*

Our guarantee applies to:

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- Home equity installment loans

So don't wait to buy what you need. You'll get a great rate now that may turn into an even better rate later!

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Offer ends October 31.

Offer ends October 31, 1992.

\*Loan rates for the current quarter are indexed to the average of the 91-Day Treasury Bill rates from the first 12 weeks of the previous quarter. The rate of your loan will vary with changes in the index rate, but will never go higher than your original rate.

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**BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES**

Send name, address, and age to  
**Calvary Baptist Church**  
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738  
or call (517) 348-4966

### Cards of thanks

The family of Charles Long wants to thank all the friends and relatives that helped and prayed with us during Dad's last days. A special thanks to Pastor Lochner, Mt. Hope Lutheran ladies, all the friends that brought in food, Amicare nurse and caregivers, and all those that called and sent cards. He's now with his dear Phyllis. We'll miss him. Bye bye Daddy.

### Veterans ceremony planned Sept. 18

There will be a candle light ceremony at the Roscommon County Court House at the Veterans Memorial on September 18th at 7:30 p.m. in honor of all POW/MIAs. All veterans organizations are invited to participate and the public is invited to attend. All questions may be directed to Ron Schrieber at 821-6759.







**K of C SCHOLARSHIPS**--Scholarship committee chair Paul Elekonich (left) and committee member Bob Gill present scholarships to local college students on behalf of the Knights of Columbus: Cheryl Barber Hatfield, a senior in elementary education at CMU; Jay Ruddy, a nursing student at Kirtland; and Janice LaDuke, a recreational therapy major at CMU. Nicole Trenary, a junior at CMU, also received a scholarship.

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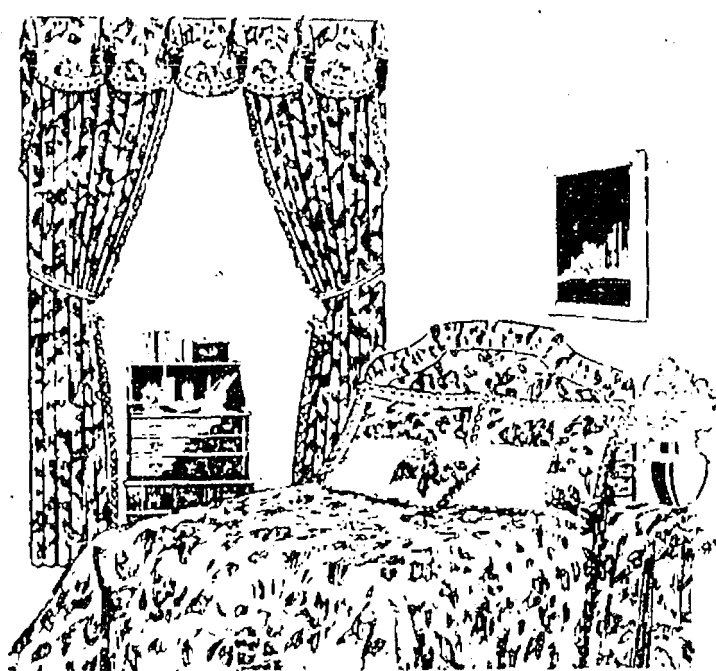
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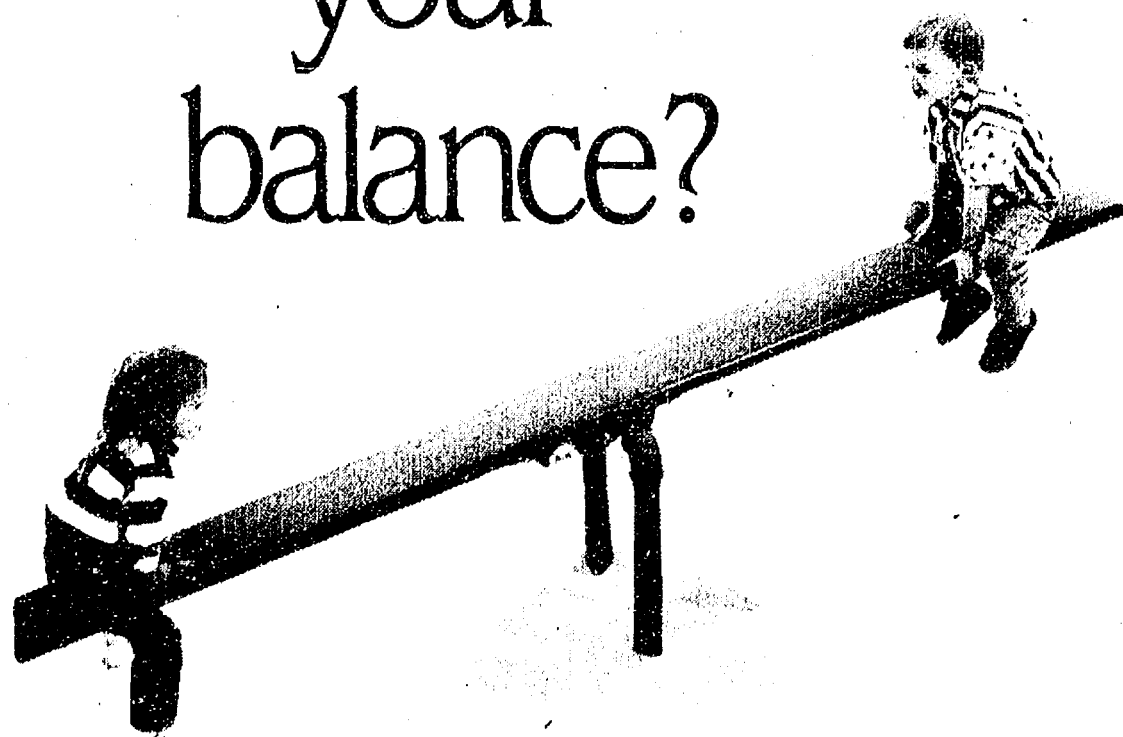
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# SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF  
CRAWFORD AUSABLE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
CRAWFORD, OTSEGO, AND KALKASKA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN  
TO BE HELD

**SEPTEMBER 26, 1992**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on  
**Saturday, September 26, 1992.**

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

TAKE NOTICE that the following propositions will be submitted at the special election:

## I. BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Five Million Dollars (\$25,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school facility;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling, and partially re-equipping the existing high school facility for middle school purposes;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling, and partially re-equipping the Grayling Elementary and Frederic Elementary school facilities;
- partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the middle school facility for upper elementary school purposes;
- acquiring additional land for site purposes; constructing, equipping and/or improving playgrounds, outdoor physical education and athletic facilities; and developing and improving sites; and
- purchasing and installing technology equipment and systems for existing and proposed school facilities?

## II. MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.2 mills (\$2.20 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1994, 1995, and 1996, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

### PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Grayling Middle School Building, in the City of Grayling, Michigan. The first precinct consists of all the territory of Grayling Township, City of Grayling, a portion of Beaver Creek Township, and a portion of Bear Lake Township (Kalkaska County).

### PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: The Frederic Elementary School. The second precinct consists of the territory of Frederic Township, Maple Forest Township, and a portion of Otsego Lake Township (Otsego County).

### PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: The Lovells Township Hall. The third precinct consists of the territory of Lovells Township. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Joseph V. Wakeley, Treasurer of Crawford County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 18, 1992, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Crawford County:	.50 Mills - Commission On Aging - No Limit
	.75 Mills - Public Transportation - No Limit
	.25 Mills - Recreation - thru 1995
By Beaver Creek Township:	None
By Grayling Township:	None
By Frederic Township:	1.00 Mill - Fire- thru 1992
By Lovells Township:	1.00 Mill - Landfill - No Limit
By Maple Forest Township:	1.25 Mills - Emergency Service - 1992 thru 1995
By the School District:	21.15 Mills - Operation - 1992 thru 1996
Date: August 18, 1992	Joseph V. Wakeley Treasurer, Crawford County

I, Erma Backenstose, Treasurer of Otsego County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 17, 1992, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Otsego County:	4.3 Operating Fixed
	.25 Bus - 1992-94
	.25 Com. on Aging - 1992
	.25 Gypsy Moth - 1992-93
	.125 Com. Cntr. - 1992
	.0625 Co. Park 1992-93

By Otsego Lake Township:	None
By the School District:	21.15 Mills - Operation - 1992 thru 1996
Date: August 17, 1992	Erma M. Backenstose Treasurer, Otsego County

I, Carol Edgecomb, Treasurer of Kalkaska County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 19, 1992, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Kalkaska County:	.25 Public Transit
	1.9 Hospital
By Bear Lake Township:	1.00 Fire
	1.00 Gypsy Moth
By the School District:	21.15 Mills - 1992 thru 1996
Date: August 19, 1992	Carol Edgecomb Treasurer, Kalkaska County

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego, and Kalkaska counties, Michigan.

Carol E. Ramaswamy, Secretary, Board of Education  
-17-24



# Two new doctors to practice in Grayling

Mercy Internal Medicine Associates is moving to a new location and adding two new internists to the practice. Located in the Grayling Professional Center behind Empire National Bank, the new address is 201 Meadows Drive.

Area residents will have the opportunity to tour the new medical clinic on October 2 when a public open house is held. During that time the community will have the opportunity to meet two new physicians who are practicing internal medicine there, Charles Todoroff, M.D., and Ferdinand Korneli, D.O.

Dr. Todoroff and Dr. Korneli are both new to the Grayling community. They join Ralph Steffe, M.D., General Practitioner, and Timothy Macon, D.O., Internist, in serving the primary care needs of patients in the area. Dr. Todoroff, Dr. Korneli and Dr. Macon are forming a new partnership to better serve the needs of patients.

Dr. Todoroff has most recently been in private practice in Dearborn where he practiced internal medicine with his father. When his father decided to retire, Dr. Todoroff chose to make a change and move to Grayling.

Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, Dr. Todoroff is an accomplished physician, teacher,

author and presenter. He has served on various medical staff committees, has been a clinical instructor in internal medicine at Wayne State University, and has authored several articles in national medical journals.

In 1986, Dr. Todoroff was named the Outstanding Physician of the Year by Hospice Support Services, Inc., and was awarded the Best Teacher Award in 1981 at Oakwood Hospital. He is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Society of Internal Medicine and the Michigan State Medical Society.

He attended the University of

Michigan where he earned degrees in zoology, microbiology, and biochemistry. He holds a master's of science degree in physiology and is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine. He completed the internal medicine residency program at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Todoroff and his wife, Carol, and their two young children have moved to Grayling and are looking forward to becoming active community members.

Ferdinand Korneli, D.O., has worked at Mercy Hospital/Grayling as a rotating house staff physician

while completing his residency in internal medicine at Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University, and is a graduate of the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Korneli and his wife, Sally, and young child are looking forward to living in the Grayling community.

Patients wishing an appointment with Dr. Todoroff or Dr. Korneli may call Mercy Internal Medicine Associates at 348-6828.

## Mercy Internal Medicine Associates Announces Their Relocation

To  
201 Meadows Drive  
(Just Behind Empire National Bank)  
Grayling 348-6828

Charles Todoroff, M.D.  
Timothy Macon, D.O.  
Ferdinand Korneli, D.O.  
Ralph Steffe, M.D.

## WMU Symphonic Band performing at GHS Oct. 1

The majestic sounds of Western Michigan University Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Jeffery Renshaw, assistant professor at WMU, will be playing at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium in Grayling on Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m.

A performance of fine literature,

including original works for band, compositions for wind ensemble, chamber music, and outstanding orchestral transcriptions will start off this year's Learning Through Music series of musical performances.

This ensemble represents the School of Music throughout Michigan and the United States. In recent years they have appeared at Cobo Hall in Detroit, and the College Band Directors' 22nd National Conference in Chicago. They have also made three series of promotional recording for Carl Fisher.

Of special interest are the four Sousa marches performed in the second half of the program.

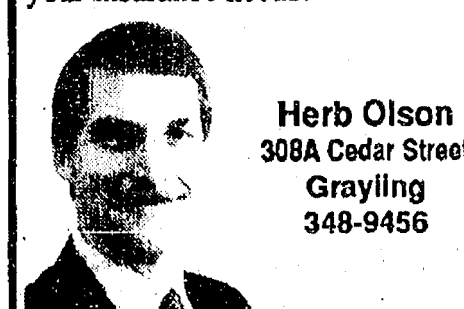
Tickets are \$4 adults; \$3.50 seniors; and \$3 children, and are available either at the Adult Learning Center or at the door. The Cultural Events series is made possible with the support of Grayling Hospital for Animals, Chemical Bank North, Fick & Sons, Inc., Grayling Holiday Inn, Grayling

Mercy Hospital, GSB, Hospitality House, Mac's Drug Store, Scheer Motors, Inc., and Weyerhaeuser Company.

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## DDS needs extra drivers

The Volunteer Program at the Crawford County Department of Social Services needs additional volunteers to transport people to medical appointments. Reimbursement is available. For further information, contact George Kehoe, Volunteer Coordinator at 348-7691.

## BINGO!

SUNDAY 6:30 PM

VFW #3736  
K of C Hall  
604 Norway St., Grayling

SATURDAY 7 P.M.

FREDERIC VOLUNTEER  
FIRE DEPARTMENT  
Frederic Township Hall

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.

GRAYLING RECREATION  
AUTHORITY  
At the K of C Hall  
604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY 7 p.m.

GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB  
K of C Hall - 604 Norway  
Grayling, Michigan  
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
604 Norway St  
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
ST. FRANCIS OF  
ASSISI CHURCH  
Lewiston

THURSDAY 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION  
HALL - POST 106  
Grayling

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.

GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB  
602 Huron, M72 East

## BINGO!

## As A Group, Mature Drivers Are A+ With Us.

Each year of maturity seems to present new challenges. But, when your car is insured with the new Auto-Owners A+ program, saving money isn't one of them. If you are a member of a company approved retirement association or group, you may be eligible to receive a substantial group discount on your automobile insurance. Contact us now for more information.

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PO BOX 527, M-72 EAST AT I-75, GRAYLING, MI 49739 517-348-6761



## Your Guide To Fine Dining

### October is National Restaurant Month!

The Crawford County Avalanche will publish a restaurant guide throughout the month of October featuring more than a dozen area restaurants.

Make dining out a regular part of your week. You'll be sure to find that special eating place suited to your tastes by using the **Restaurant Guide** from your hometown newspaper.



To have your establishment included in this year's Restaurant & Dining Guide contact the Crawford County Avalanche advertising department at 348-6811 before Friday, September 25.

## VISION

SEPT 26

Now Is The Time!

Lowest Interest Rates!

Lowest Construction Costs!

Taxpayer Savings Of \$20 Million  
- With A 25 Year Issue!

Now Is The Time

- To -

VOTE - YES!

Paid for by the VISION 2000 Committee

## VISION

SEPT 26

## RIALTO THEATRE

FALL & WINTER SCHEDULE  
FRI. & SAT. NITES  
Shows At 7 & 9 Fri. & Sat.  
Show at 7:30 Sun., thru Thurs.

ADMISSION \$3.50,  
CHILDREN  
UNDER 12, \$2.00

## NOW SHOWING

Friday thru Thursday, Sept. 18-Sept. 24

## Something weird's on the air.

The Knables signed up for a cable system that's out of this world.



A comedy adventure on the wrong side of the screen.

COMING SOON:  
Death Becomes Her



# The Meadows Of Grayling News 'A League of Their Own' movie brings back memories for Grayling woman

By Carolyn Poll

On August 26 some of the male residents reviewed boxing videos during the Men's Club. Allen Musakka and Tom Buchanan alternate weeks voluntarily to provide our men a little time for themselves.

On August 28 Tootie and Bonnie were in at 10 a.m. to provide coffee, doughnut holes, and specially made goodies prepared by them to share with out residents. We have a couple of new volunteers to join in our coffee club, Olive Kellogg and Randy Brown.

Nancy McClanahan and her children were in every Friday to share devotions. Mary Noa also came in to spread the sunshine through her piano playing and sing-a-long.

On September 4 the animal shelter brought over some darling kittens and puppies for us to play with. Even Winnie, the facility pet, also enjoys

playing with them. On Thursday, Gerry Doast was in to call Bingo with assistance from Loreen Scott, Mary Messenheimer, Irene Gallavanti, and Randy Brown; prizes were donated by citizens in the area. Thomas Stancil donated some old time inspirational tapes for the residents.

On September 12 we held the annual picnic with assistance from the weekly volunteers which included Bea and Tom Buchanan, Lou Ann Crosby, Ernie Hale, Tootie and Bonnie. Music to dance to was provided by Peppce from Prudenville. An animal costume party is planned for 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. Bring a pet.

On September 28 the family support group will meet. Hellen Mack is here every Wednesday at 3 p.m. for Bible study.

By Kate Rowan

In 1944, World War II was winding down, but most of the men were still overseas and the women were still in the factories.

The war era is romanticized through all forms of media today, and yet only the people who actually lived through that time can attest to its harsh reality. In a time of endless frustration for many women, female softball leagues formed not only for entertainment but as a release.

This summer's hit movie A League of Their Own, brought back memories of that era for Dora Lee Dann, a Grayling resident for 20 years, who played ball in a UAW-AFL industrial league during the same time period.

"The games were an outlet," Dann said. "There wasn't too much going on and we were just a bunch of tom-boys who liked to play ball."

The South Park (Port Huron) Factory League consisted of eight teams from other factories in small area towns. Each team played the others three times, making a 24-game season.

"We weren't paid for playing, but if we had an away game and we had to miss work, the union paid for the time we missed," Dann said.

The team was never gone overnight for an away game, and they didn't have locker rooms waiting for them when they traveled.

"We always came dressed in our uniforms when we traveled," she said. "We wore black and gold piddle pushers in cooler weather and shorts when it was warm."

Unlike the movie, the team did not have to use their uniforms to fill the stands.

"We always had a good size crowd. The women's older brothers and mothers would come out to watch the games."

To keep the games exciting for the fans, Dann added to her .299 batting average and her first base fielding talents by developing a reputation for

stealing second.

"I could always steal second off a left handed pitcher, because although they can see first easier, it's difficult for them to throw to second," she said.

It was Dann's abilities, among others, which led to the team's undefeated and best season in 1950.

"We never lost a game that year, and the way our league worked, whoever won the most games came out on top,"

she said. "We were ranked a Class A team that year."

With memories of that season and many more, Dann got married and moved out of the area in 1956 forcing her to leave the league.

"I still kept in touch with two of the girls on the team. The three of us were inseparable. I still see one of the girls every summer," Dann said.

With the softball league behind her,

Dann's interest in sports did not end. After her marriage, she switched to Powder Puff auto racing. Dora raced almost every other week, regardless of the danger involved.

"Our cars were safe," Dann said. "They had roll bars and seat belts. I rolled once, the car flipped three times and I walked away with a bruise the size of a silver dollar on my arm. I was right back out there the next race."



LEAGUE OF HER OWN--Dora Lee Dann, of Grayling, back row, second from right, with her Port Huron factory league softball team.

## Bits of Talk

by Fay Bovee

Benny and Betty Allen of Lansing have been spending part of the summer at their cottage on the East Branch. Over Labor Day they had their daughter and family, Sherry and Greg Burke and Matt of Pottsville. They also visited grandmother, Bernice Smith. Benny and Betty were also in Silverdale, Washington, where they attended his Navy reunion. He was a member of the Destroyer Squadron 23 and served aboard the USS Thatcher. This was the first time in 47 years that he had seen some of his former shipmates. While there they also visited Bremerton, Seattle, and Victoria, B.C.

Barb Nelson and Ruth Jourdane of Long Beach, California, have been spending the summer at Danish Landing. While here some of their guests have been Mrs. Olivia Jourdane and two children of San Diego who spent two weeks.

Barb's niece, Karen Harding of Santa Barbara, spent one week and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harding of Santa Barbara, spent one week and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harding of Spokane, Washington, spent ten days. While her sister Caroline Harding was here, Barb and Ruth entertained some friends with afternoon coffee.

Guests of Pastor Michael Kemper were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kemper of Battle Creek who spent a week. His sister, Maria Kemper of Chicago, spent the long Labor Day weekend along with boys, Timothy and Matthew of Grand Rapids. They walked the Mackinac Bridge while here.

The Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Holiday Arts and Crafts Show and Luncheon on October 10 at the Grayling High School. The luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the arts and crafts part will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be free door prizes which will be donated by the crafters who are exhibiting.

Bob and Betty Robertson of Florida were guests of Joan and Jack Rasmussen from August 28 to September 2. They also visited their nephew and family, Bill and Toni

Johnson.

Keith and Joy Bobenmoyer and family were in Grand Rapids weekend before last where they visited her brother, Joel Rasmussen. Joel has recently moved there and will be

working at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids.

THE AVALANCHE  
YOUR WANT AD PAPER

## OPTOMETRIST

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# The Bible Speaks

From The  
Calvary Baptist Church

## Is Hell Fair?

There is a concentrated effort in theological circles today to remove the gold from Heaven, and the fire from Hell. Many modern preachers do not believe Heaven or Hell described in the Bible are real places. They question the fairness of a literal fire and brimstone Hell. They try to reason away all human fears.

Such questions about the fairness of Hell seem to elevate God's attribute of love above all else. "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (1JO 4:8). But the Bible also says God is fire! "For our God [is] a consuming fire." (HEB 12:29). The God of love who made Heaven is also the God of fire who made Hell. God's holiness, righteousness, and justice demand the punishment of sin. "[Thou art] of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." (HAB 1:13a). Holiness is emphasized as a divine attribute in the Bible. Jesus prays to the Father as "Holy Father" in

John 17:11, the Son is repeatedly referred to as "the Holy one," and the Spirit of God is referred to as Holy. The Scriptures are called Holy. Sin against a Holy God justifies an eternal Hell.

Humans often consider both sin and Hell from a human perspective. Many believe their torment and suffering upon earth must be sufficient for Hell. They often find the Bible teaching on Hell as offensive and repulsive to their concept of God and self. Unfortunately, Hell is not altered by your opinion or mine. Hell is a true fact revealed in the Bible. Those who deny Hell must use symbolic language to explain away these plain Bible words. They question if our Lord Jesus Christ really meant such harsh language. Did God really say what He meant, and mean what He said? Our faith must rest either in the words of our Lord Jesus Christ or the opinions of other humans.

The cross of Calvary confirms for most Bible-believing Christians the

fairness of Hell. It was to save man from this horrible punishment in Hell that God sent His only begotten Son to die upon the cross for our sins. "Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted."

But he [was] wounded for our transgressions, [he was] bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace [was] upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." (ISA 53:4, 5). Your relationship with Jesus Christ will determine your eternal destiny. Jesus Christ said, "... for if ye believe not that I am [he], ye shall die in your sins." (JOH 8:24). Christ or Hell? Your choice is fair and final! Don't play the fool!!!

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Dr. Robert Barnett, pastor, and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

## Area five-mile walk to earn money for local education about AIDS

An annual five-mile walk-a-thon is taking place at the Houghton Lake High School on Sunday, September 20, beginning at 1 p.m. to raise money for Northern AIDS Awareness Community Education Services (NAACES). This group of community leaders believes that education and awareness is the cutting edge in the fight against the spread of AIDS. The money is used to maintain telephone information services as well as for the printing and the distribution of literature and providing speakers to civic and religious groups. NAACES also provides confidential support group meetings for person infected with the HIV virus or their family members and caregivers. AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has already killed thousands of people, mostly young, productive Americans. In addition to illness, disability, and death, AIDS has brought fear to the hearts of most Americans — fear of the disease and fear of the unknown.

Adolescents and pre-adolescents are those who are especially in need of more information about AIDS. Teenagers often consider themselves immortal and may be putting themselves at risk.

Last year NAACES provided the speaker for the high school health classes in Grayling. The speaker, a young man in the latter stages of AIDS, brought home the point that it only takes one high-risk encounter, and from the point of becoming infected with the HIV virus, the disease is non-reversible.

In 1991, the first annual walk-a-thon, which started at the Houghton Lake High School, attracted nearly 100 persons and raised \$1,500. These monies were then sent on to AMFAR, an AIDS research foundation. This year NAACES will dedicate the money to local AIDS education and awareness. Walk-a-thon pledges sheets are available from members of NAACES, or may be picked up at Weaver's Gifts in Grayling, however, pledge sheets are not necessary to participate in the walk.

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Romans 12:12 instructs us to "be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer." We can learn those attributes by worshipping in the house of the Lord and by the study of His Word. Begin now to practice positive spiritual conditioning. It could save your life!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:15	8:15	7:15	8:15	7:15	8:15	7:15

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## Crawford AuSable School District

**Capacity**  
(Built To Hold)

**1992**  
(Current Enrollment)

**Enrollment**  
Fall 2000

K-4	Capacity	1992	Enrollment
Grayling Elementary & Frederic Elementary	825	911*	1035
Grayling Middle School 5 - 8	600	624	794
Grayling High School 9 - 12	630	643 **	759
<b>Total</b>	<b>2055</b>	<b>2178</b>	<b>2558</b>

\*Includes 56 Grayling Elementary 3rd grade students & 73 Grayling Elementary 4th grade students attending the Frederic Elementary \*\* Includes 60 5th grade & 32 pre-school students.

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SEPT 26

# Celebrity auctioneers and special items adding to October 3rd United Way event

More celebrity auctioneers and special auction items are coming in before the October 3rd United Way Auction.

Jim Bourrie and Tom Hunt will take bids as celebrity auctioneers for a United Way bash to be held next July 17th. Plan a day at Lake Margrethe with these two. Enjoy cocktails while floating the lake on a pontoon boat. This will be an occasion to remember. Jim and Joyce and Tom and Jan will make you pleased that you bid for this gourmet beach party on beautiful Lake Margrethe.

Larry Raymond of Sylvesters, always a friend of the United Way Auction, is offering four jackets with custom embroidery. A custom set up will make these jackets very special.

John Dobry, a generous donor and worker for the auction, is offering a very special item. You can bid for ten reserved seats in the second row for the "Annual Rotary Minstrel Show" in 1993.

The Crawford County Avalanche will give \$300 in advertising. Weaver's Gifts is offering a package of gift certificates. The package contains twelve \$25 certificates — one good for each month of the year. Scheer Motors will auction \$300 in instant lottery tickets. The Rialto Theatre will auction weekly passes for two — for the entire year, and the Ben Franklin has given the auction a Sharp CD.

Terry Dickinson is doing a special collector print — an original painting of some phase of the canoe marathon. This will be a one of a kind item. Finally, there is a "special friend" being auctioned off by doctors Casler and Mesack. The night of the auction you'll meet "Jaqui" a warm and friendly little girl, 3/4 springer spaniel, 1/4 lab. She's irresistible. Remember to meet your friends, give a donation, and have a good time at the Saturday, October 3rd auction at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

## Fall Revival starting at Baptist Church

The Grayling Baptist Church, 501 Michigan Ave., will be having their Fall Revival September 20-25 (Sunday-Friday). The services, which begin at 11 a.m. Sunday morning, will be led by Rev. David Kelley, Pastor of Waco Baptist Church, Russellville, Alabama. David Kobeck of Piney Grove Baptist Church, Ardmore, Alabama, will lead the singing.

The Sunday evening service will begin at 6 p.m. and the services on Monday through Friday will start at 7 p.m.

The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.



**PUPPY TO BE AUCTIONED**—Olga Dieterich, a resident at the Meadows of Grayling, holds Jaqui, the 3/4 springer 1/4 lab puppy who has been donated to the United Way auction. On the first Friday of each month volunteers Sue Hagle and Sonie Masson pick up puppies and kittens from the animal shelter for their monthly visit to the Meadows. Jaqui has started her life on a good note by making these people have a special day. The puppy will be available to the highest bidder at the October 3rd United Way auction.

## Swope earns rank of Lieutenant Colonel

Michigan Army National Guard member Timothy J. Swope was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in a brief ceremony witnessed by members of his family and the Camp Grayling staff. LTC Swope serves as the Director of Plans, Training, and Mobilization, and is employed full-time at Camp Grayling as the Administrative Officer.

Swope enlisted in the Michigan National Guard in 1971, following graduation from Lincoln High School. He is a graduate of the Signal Corps and Artillery Officer Basic Courses, Artillery Officer Advanced Course, and the Command and General Staff College. He earned his associate's degree from Kirtland Community College, and a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University.

LTC Swope's immediate family includes his wife, Gail, and two sons, Ryan and Matthew.



**SWOPE PROMOTED**--Lieutenant Colonel Timothy J. Swope receives new rank insignia affixed by his wife, Gail.

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# Vikings shut out league foe, Onaway, 14-0

By Nancy Lemmen

After beating Roscommon in its season opener, the Grayling High School varsity football team continued its winning ways with a 14-0 victory over division opponent Onaway last Friday.

"It was extremely important that we win the game, because it was our first conference game and one of our goals for the season is to win the conference championship," said Coach Dave Larkin.

"Also, Onaway is considered the team to beat in the conference. They had a very good football team and we shut them out, which said a lot for our defense. It makes us 2-0, and -- with two more home games coming up -- it keeps the momentum going for us, which is extremely important."

"I was very pleased with the way our defense came through in crucial situations. It showed a lot of poise. Onaway was a very physical team. They drove the ball on us at times, but when it came down to the line, we stopped them and came away with a shutout."

"Our offense should have scored another two touchdowns at least. We were moving the ball on them, but I thought we should have scored a few more points. But I'll take a 14-0 win any day."

## GAME HIGHLIGHTS

Onaway started the opening drive on its own 21-yard line, going all the way to the Grayling 33, where it was faced with fourth down and three.

"They went for it," said Larkin, but were stopped by senior defensive tackle Matt Cragg. The Cardinals didn't get a first down, and Grayling took possession of the ball on its own 30-yard line.

The Vikings ran ten plays, scoring on a two-yard touchdown run by senior

halfback Gary Schroyer. The extra-point kick by senior Jan Karlsvik was good, to make the score 7-0.

Onaway turned the ball over on downs on their next possession to end the first quarter.

Grayling had the ball to start the second quarter on its own 17-yard line. On second and six, senior quarterback Mike Kirmo was intercepted, giving Onaway the ball on the Grayling 21-yard line. Although it looked like the Cardinals were going to score, they fumbled on their first play and Schroyer, at linebacker, recovered the ball on the 25-yard line.

"We dodged a bullet there," said Larkin. "We ran three plays and punted. Matt Cragg had a 49-yard punt, which really got us out of the hole."

On the Cardinals' next possession, they drove from their own 26 to the Grayling 35. But on fourth and six, they threw an incomplete pass to turn the ball over to Grayling.

Grayling moved from its own 35 to the Onaway 45-yard line, where it was faced with fourth and eight.

"After calling a time out to think about it, we decided we would go for it and Jason Brigham picked up a first down on a 15-yard run down to the Onaway 30-yard line on key blocks by tight end Steve Branch and tackle Scott Gizinski," said Larkin.

The drive was stopped as Kirmo was intercepted, and Onaway returned the ball out to its own 40-yard line. With only one and a half minutes left in the half, Onaway fumbled again, thanks to the efforts of senior defensive end Jason Medler. Junior tackle Mike Hartman recovered the ball on the Grayling 45-yard line.

"So we had the ball with less than one minute to go," said Larkin. "In the

next series, Kirmo completed three of four passes to get us down to the 22-yard line as the clock ran out. We covered quite a few yards in a short period of time, but we didn't even have enough time to set up for a field goal."

Grayling started on its own 23 after the second half kick-off.

"We drove all the way to the Onaway eight on a 69-yard drive," said Larkin, "and the big reason was two long runs -- one by Jason Brigham for 36 yards and another by Gary Schroyer for 33. We were faced with fourth and eight on the eight and attempted a 25-yard field goal, which was no good."

After getting the ball on their 20-yard line, Onaway drove the length of the field to the Grayling five-yard line. Then came what Larkin called "a huge turning point":

With first and goal on the Grayling five, Branch at linebacker made a tackle to give Onaway only a one-yard gain. On second and goal from the four, Onaway's ball carrier was stopped for no gain by Branch and Gizinski. On third and goal, again from the four, the Cards tried to run around the left end, but the ball carrier was tackled for a loss of two yards by senior outside linebacker Mitch McMillan. Finally, on fourth and goal, from the six, Schroyer, at linebacker, sacked the quarterback, who was attempting a pass, for a five-yard loss.

"That was the turning point of the ball game," said Larkin. "They drove all the way down the field, and when it looked like they were going to score, our defense came through in a big way. That gave us a tremendous boost of enthusiasm."

After getting the ball back, the Vikings had only three plays and punted to end third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Onaway ran three plays and punted.

The Vikings started on their own 37 in the following series. Their 63-yard drive was culminated on third and ten with a flanker pass by junior Chris Wolcott to Branch at tight end that resulted in a 47-yard TD.

"It was a trick play that we just put in this week and it worked perfectly," said Larkin. "The players executed it perfectly and it definitely caught Onaway by surprise."

Grayling scored on an extra-point kick by Karlsvik to make the score 14-0 with 8:13 remaining in the game.

On Onaway's next possession, senior defensive end Jason Neeley forced a fumble on "a big hit to their running back," said Larkin. The ball was recovered by Medler on the 50-yard line to effectively stop another Onaway drive.

Grayling punted on its next series after three plays.

On the Cardinals' last series, they started on their own 13-yard line and

drove to the Grayling 43. On third and 13, senior defensive back Mike Spencer intercepted a pass and returned it 31 yards to the Onaway 41-yard line with 1:15 to go, which "iced the win for us," said Larkin. "All we had to do was run the clock out."

## STATISTICS

Leading rusher was Schroyer, who made 16 carries for 73 yards, including one touchdown. Brigham had 13 carries for 72 yards.

Kirmo successfully passed seven for 17 for 95 yards.

In the receiving column, Branch had four receptions for 98 yards; senior Eric LaForest made two catches for 19; McMillan caught one pass for 18; and Wolcott caught one for 7.

On defense, the leading tacklers were Branch with 22; Neeley, 15; and Schroyer, 12.

## NEXT WEEK'S GAME

The Vikings host Kalkaska on Friday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday, the Blue Blazers beat Roscommon, 44-14. Grayling defeated the Bucks, 41-14, in the season opener.

"If you go by score, it's going to be another very physical ball game on Friday night," said Larkin. "Kalkaska is 2-0, as we are. It's their first conference game. Again, it's a crucial game for us as far as the conference championship goes."

"The most important game is the next one we play. That's what I always tell the kids. Kalkaska has a good team. It's extremely important for both to win to stay in the hunt for the championship. It should be fun."

In other news from the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League, Alcona and Rogers City both lost in non-division games last week. Whittemore, which Grayling faces for its Homecoming game, won its second non-division game in a row.



**CLEARING THE WAY**--Senior running back Jason Brigham rushes behind the blocking of senior tight end Steve Branch and senior tackle Scott Gizinski. Grayling defeated the Onaway Cardinals on Friday to take its record to 2-0. (Nancy Lemmen photo)

## JVs score 22 points in 4th quarter to win

The Vikings made "one of the best come-from-behind victories in Grayling High School junior varsity football last Thursday evening," said Coach Chuck Spencer, of their 30-24 defeat of Onaway. "A tremendous team effort was made by all players to earn the victory."

Grayling was down, 16-0, at halftime and 24-8 after the third quarter. But the Vikes came back to take their second win of the 1992 season, this one on their opponent's turf.

"The team showed great character and pride in playing hard and by overcoming a poor first half," said Coach Fred Wolcott. "The players rose to the occasion and were equal to our expectations. If we play the kind of second half we played last week, we can beat any team we play."

Sophomore running back Scott Baker scored three touchdowns and had a fourth one called back, said Spencer. "He ran hard and was a team leader on the field."

In other scoring, sophomore Chris Jones had a quarterback sneak. Freshmen Chris Kucharek and Andy Perrin and Jones scored important two-point conversion after touchdowns.

Sophomore Andy Langowski had an excellent game at right guard, said Spencer. "We ran successfully behind him and (sophomore) Jason Secord, a

sophomore tackle who played well both ways."

Jones played extremely well at quarterback, said Wolcott. "He minimized mistakes and executed well."

Sophomore Scott Longendyke "had an excellent game at defensive tackle and helped to anchor the defensive line with sophomore Mike Joseph."

The Vikings will try to up their record to 3-0 when they travel to Kalkaska to meet the Blue Blazers on Thursday, September 17, for a 6:30 p.m. game.

## Junior Basketball

Girls Junior Basketball  
Saturday September 19  
3-4 Grade

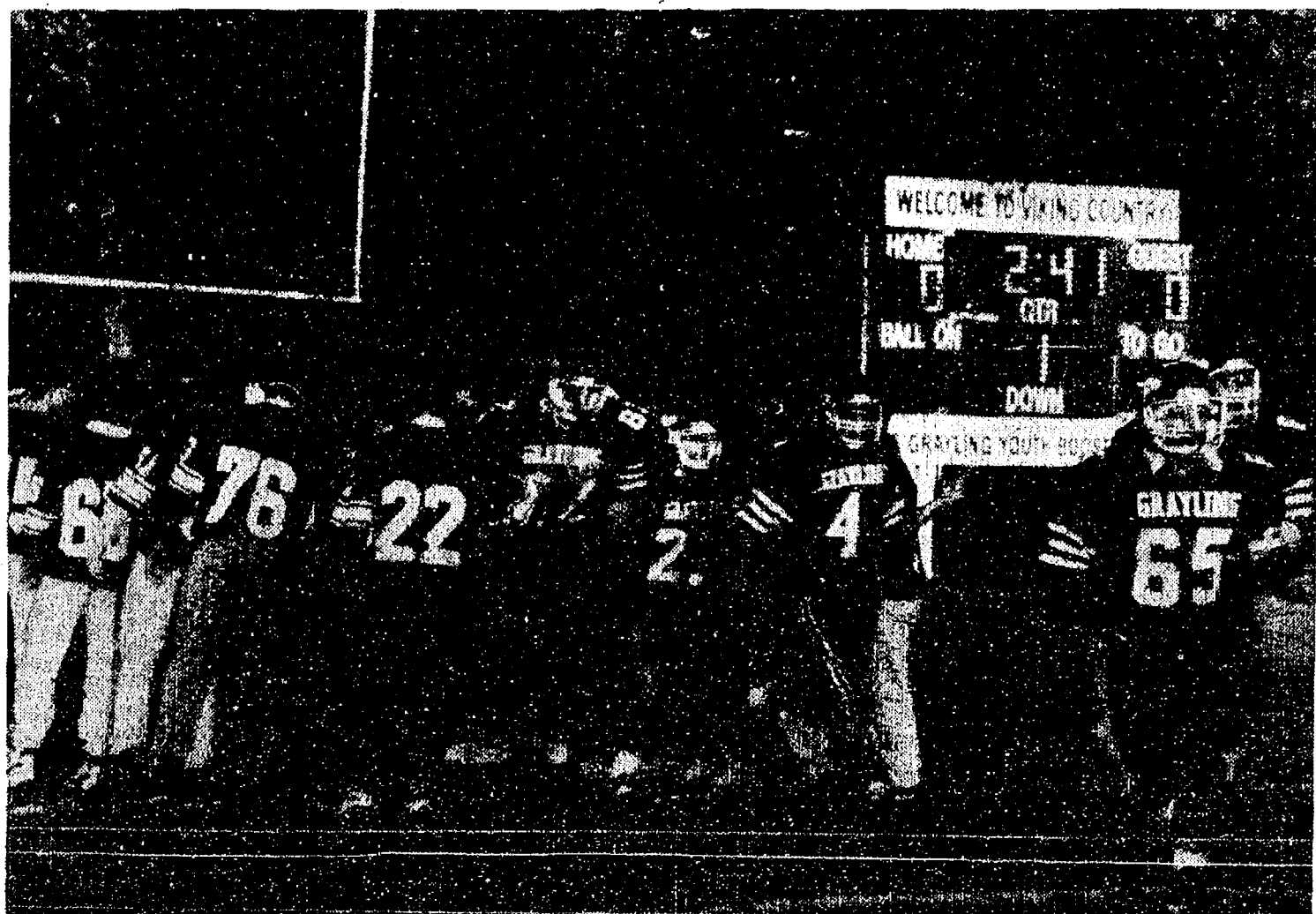
AuSable Woodworking Hawks 1-0  
Crawford AuSable Comm. Ed. Celtics 1-0  
Geln's Market Spartans 0-1  
Mac's Drugs Mustangs 0-1

5-6 Grade

DuBois Lumber Knicks 1-0  
John Hunter's Pions 1-0  
Laurines Wolverines 1-0  
Holiday Inn Hornets 0-1  
Scheer Motors Timberwolves 0-1  
Weyerhaeuser Pacers 0-1

5 & 6 grade games, 9 and 10 a.m.  
3 & 4 grade games, 11 a.m.

**THE AVALANCHE**  
YOUR HOMETOWN  
NEWSPAPER



**VIKING COUNTRY**--The varsity football team enters the field for the Onaway game, cheered on by the junior varsity squad. The Vikings shut out the Cardinals in their first division game of the season last Friday. (Nancy Lemmen photo)

## Bowling

Recreation League	American 2nd Division	Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles
Peterson Saw Service 4	Upper Lakes 4	Duey's 4-0
Scheer Motors 3	Skips 3	Gray Rock Bombers 4-0
Cornell Real Estate 3	Northland Appliance 3	Down River Ace 4-0
Holiday Inn 3	American Legion 3	Seawald Industries 3-1
Sears of Grayling 1	Glen's 2	Custom Interiors 1-3
Glen's Market 1	McLean's 1	R & R Auto Sales 0-4
Mickey Perez 1	Hardee's 1	Drakes 0-4
Shel-Haven 0	Patti's 0	All Seasons Drywall 0-4

High Game: K. Vandecar, 179, M. Miller, 172, M. McClanahan, 171. High Series: M. Miller, 495, K. Vandecar, 478, M. McClanahan, 459.

Senior Citizen Bowling	Sunday Afternoon Fun League	Thursday Coffee League
Sylvester's 3-1	Helsels Forest 4	The Mothers 8
McLeans 3-1	Parsons 4	Hardee's 6
Cornell's 3-1	Grayling Restaurant 4	Legion Lanes 6
Weaver's 3-1	Carquest 4	Lone Pine 4
Larry & Joan's 1-3	Old Kent 0	AuSable 4
Totten's 1-3	Legion 0	Dan's Dolls 3
Buccelli's 1-3	Spikes 0	Ole Dam 1
Flowers by Josie 1-3	Lovells 0	W2 Bookkeeping 0

Men's High Game: R. Dandy, 194, D. Germain, 178, H. Ingram, 175. Men's High Series: F. Krolkowski, 467, D. Germain, 458, H. Ingram, 453.

Women's High Game: A. Payne, 194, J. Kellogg, 179, D. Burrick, B. LaDronka, 153. Women's High Series: A. Payne, 470, D. Burrick, 409, J. Kellogg, 404.

National 1st Division	Northwood League	Friday Night Mixed Doubles
Eagles Club 4	Bubbles Belles 4	Schreibers 7-1
Georgia Pacific 4	Doc Deans 4	Milltown Drywall 5-3
Legion Lounge 4	Econo Cuts 4	AJD 5-3
Bear's Country Inn 3	Ben Franklin 4	KD 5-3
Budweiser 1	Team #2 1	Moshier's 4-4
Carlisle Paddles 0	Goodale's Bakery 0	Deb & Dale's 3-5
Frederic Inn 0	Graceful Grammas 0	Albies 2-6
Northland Appliance 0	Team #3 0	Aunt Bettys 1-7

High Game: G. Wolfe, 242, R. Rugenstein, 225, B. Annis, M. Millikin, 212. High Series: G. Wolfe, 630, J. Gordon, 551, M. Millikin, 547.

### Grayling

### Holiday Inn

#### Football Players of the Week

**Offensive**

**Gary Schroyer**

The senior running back had 16 carries for 73 yards, one of them a touchdown. He also had 12 tackles while on defense.

**Defensive**

**Jason Neeley**

The senior defensive end had 15 tackles, forced a fumble and made several big hits. He was also the recipient of the weekly "Big Stick" award.

**Special Team**

**Matt Cragg**

The senior punter made three punts, for 49, 39, and 47 yards, for a 45-yard average.





**HALFTIME SOLO**--Senior band member Yolanda Rosi is the featured soloist as the Viking band performs "My Girl" during the halftime program at the Friday home football game. (Nancy Lemmen photo)

## Freshman girls earn 2nd victory 41-21

The Grayling High School girls freshman basketball team chalked up a second win with its 41-21 defeat of Kalkaska on September 9.

"The team as a whole played real well on offense and defense," said Coach Mark Hartman. "They ran the full-court press and man-to-man defense quite well."

Jenny Wilkins again led the scoring with 18 points. Jessica Wyss added seven; Monica Lawrence, six; Sarah Medler, four; and Jennifer Wallace

and Sarah Amman, three apiece.

Wilkins and Wyss had good defensive games, while Amman, Jennifer Pahssen, Nicole Rice and Jennifer Richardson did a good job rebounding, said Hartman.

The Vikings host Petoskey on Monday, September 21, and travel to Gaylord on Wednesday, September 23. Both games begin at 6:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to our game with Petoskey, which is a new team for us at the freshman level," said Hartman.

## 7th graders open year with 35-23 team win

The Grayling Middle School 7th grade A squad opened the 1992 season at home with a 35-23 victory over Johannesburg-Lewiston.

"The team showed remarkable poise for the first game of the season," said Coach Harold Mertes. "I was pleased to see so many girls score. We normally don't see that kind of scoring distribution until late in the season. This indicates to me that there was good team ball movement, shooting and rebounding."

The team is anchored by the "triple towers" of Nikki Strohpaal, Erin Mills and Jamie Tobias, continued Mertes. "These girls can do it all -- shoot, rebound and handle the ball. The other team members are above average, which gives us a strong bench. As a coach, it is nice to be able to substitute players and be confident they will get the job done."

Leading the Viking scoring attack was Strohpaal with 14 points. Jamie McGuire, Mills and Tobias all made six points apiece; Debbie Harris added two; and Amy Godlewski, one.

The 7th graders travel to Roscommon on Wednesday, September 23, for a match against the Bucks. Tip-off is at 6 p.m.

## Winger hits hole-in-one

Bob Winger of Grayling, hit lucky sevens last week at the Grayling Country Club.

He used a seven iron on hole number seven to produce an ace on the 135-yard hole.

Witnessing the hole-in-one were Don Kohnert, Tony Doremire, and Mike Doremire. Winger shot a 41 for the round.

## More than 100 golfers turn Rotary Club Tournament into money-maker

The second annual Grayling Rotary Club Tourney was a huge success as more players turned out than last year and money was raised to help many worthwhile projects.

The team of Greg Zigala, Bill Worden, Al Zigala, and Rudy Martinez took first place and each won a golf bag. There was a tie for second place between the team of Ray Swierz, Tom Hunt, Bill Ross, and Rick Marshall and that of Rick Harland, Randy Ogden, Ron Grendell, and Hugo Bohm.

General Chairman for the event was Bill Rutter who spent last Thursday checking on the refreshments, food, prizes, workers and other aspects of the tournament. He was aided by many

other Rotarians, many of whom passed up playing in the tourney to help the event run smoothly. More than 100 golfers participated in the day long event.

A fancy sport car was dangled in front of the eyes of golfers as a prize; if they could show skill with a hole-in-one but unfortunately none of the expert players could find that elusive hole. Many were heard to say that the high wind made that goal impossible.

Each player, whether in the top teams or not, left the course with a prize ranging from bottled refreshment to canoe paddles and from lawn chairs to golf balls.

Rotary Club President John Jones said that the large turnout was a sign of

# GHS beats Charlevoix, Kalkaska

By Nancy Lemmen

"It was quite a week," said Grayling High School varsity basketball Coach Howard Lehti, referring to the team's heavy schedule, which included three games in five days. "I've never been involved in such an exciting week of basketball. The players knew by Saturday's game that we were going to be quite tired, while the team we played (Kalkaska) hadn't had Tuesday and Thursday games. We were fortunate to play with as much intensity as we did and the final outcome indicates how much determination this team has this year."

### CHARLEVOIX GAME

Grayling defeated Charlevoix, 48-43, in its first contest of the week on September 8. The Vikings held the lead, 12-8, at the end of the first quarter. It was 22-18 at halftime, and 34-31 at the end of three periods.

Grayling shot 29% from the floor, a 10% improvement over the previous game. The team went four for 14 at the foul line, while Charlevoix was four for 16.

"Both teams had problems with their free throws," said Lehti.

Senior Sarah Micek led the Viking scoring attack with 18 points. Sophomore Nicole Parker added another 13, including going three for five at the foul line. Junior Angie Mertes and senior Heidi Craigie contributed six points apiece; junior Darcie McCurdy and senior Elissa Cox each had two; and senior Amy Vandecar, one.

Micek also led in the rebounding column with 11. McCurdy followed closely with ten; Vandecar added six; Parker and junior Jaime Andrus each had five; Mertes, two; and Cox, one.

In assists, Parker and Craigie each had two; Mertes, Vandecar, Cox and Andrus, one apiece.

In steals, Parker led with eight; McCurdy added five; Mertes, Andrus and Micek all had two; and Vandecar and Craigie had one apiece.

"Sarah Micek and Nicole Parker hitting double figures certainly added to our scoring punch, although our goal was to get more than two players

in double figures," said Lehti. "Sarah shot 52% from the floor, which was exceptional. We don't expect that all the time, but it was a pleasure to watch that night."

"We had nice support from people coming off the bench," said Lehti. "We appeared to be better conditioned than Charlevoix, which paid off in the fourth quarter."

"Victory number one was sweet -- on our home floor, after we lost twice to Charlevoix last year. We were extremely pleased with the victory."

### ONAWAY GAME

Two evenings later, Grayling lost "a heartbreaker," said Lehti: a triple overtime 48-45 loss to division opponent Onaway.

"It was only my second time in triple overtime. The last time was in 1989 in Gaylord, when we defeated them. It was a strenuous task for the players and spectators. Everyone got their money's worth."

Grayling led, 10-6, after the first quarter. From that point on, every period's score was tied: 19 at halftime, 31 after the third, 40 at the end of regulation play, 42 after the first OT and 45 after the second. But in the third overtime, Onaway sank three free throws to win the game.

Grayling's shooting percentage from the floor was up to 33 -- "once again a little better," said Lehti. "I'm happy about that. We couldn't have played Onaway any tougher than we did. We had our opportunities to win, but I guess it wasn't meant to be."

The Vikings were two for seven at the foul line while the Cardinals shot five for 15.

"It was a very, very physical game," said Lehti. "We thought we should have been at the free throw line more than we were."

Parker was leading scorer with 15. Micek followed with 12 -- again another double figure night for these two. Craigie added eight; Andrus, four; Mertes and Vandecar, two each; and McCurdy and Cox, one apiece.

Heidi Craigie made two three-point shots, one of them in the second OT. "It looked pretty good for us at that time," said Lehti. "But they came

back and scored the same thing, which led us into triple overtime."

Micek led in rebounds again with 13. Andrus had five; Vandecar, four; McCurdy, two; and Mertes, one.

In assists, Parker had three; Vandecar and McCurdy, two each; and Craigie and Micek, one apiece.

In steals, Vandecar chalked up five; Parker, four; Micek, three; Craigie and Cox, two apiece; and Mertes and McCurdy, one each.

"It was a very exciting ball game to watch," said Lehti. "Getting us into

the first overtime, Grayling had the ball with nine seconds to go when we called time out. Nicole Parker drove the length of the court. Being three down, it was no good to shoot for two, so she shot from the three-point line, and her shot fell at the buzzer."

"It was a very tough loss, being the first conference ball game, but the kids certainly held their composure well and played well under pressure. I'm pleased with their effort. It's too bad either team had to lose. Had someone not scored, we'd still be there playing. But we plan to go after them when we get them here in Grayling. Everyone -- whether she had a lot of playing time or just a little -- should have felt good about the evening."

### KALKASKA GAME

Grayling won another cliffhanger, 41-40, against Kalkaska on Saturday night.

"The first three quarters were tied, and Grayling managed to be one point ahead in last one," said Lehti. "It looked like possibly another overtime. Kalkaska had their chances to win. With 20 seconds to go, they had two or three shots. Fortunately for us, they didn't go in."

The score at the end of the first period was 13; halftime, 23; and third quarter, 31.

Grayling shot six for 13 at the foul line, while the Blue Blazers went 13 for 19.

"We've certainly shot worse than that, but they made seven more points at the foul line, which usually turns the tide in a close ball game," said Lehti.

Shooting was evenly distributed among the team members: Micek had

eight; Parker and McCurdy, seven each; Andrus, six; Craigie, five (including a three-pointer); Cox, four; and Mertes and Vandecar, two apiece.

Vandecar and Micek led in rebounds with 11 apiece; McCurdy had eight; Cox and Andrus, four apiece; Parker, three; and Mertes, one.

In assists, Parker made six; Micek, five; Craigie, four; and Mertes, Vandecar and Cox, one each.

In steals, Micek had three; and Parker and Craigie, two apiece.

"Darcie McCurdy, as a junior, has started in two ball games, and is beginning to develop as a nice varsity ballplayer," said Lehti. "She is contributing on the boards, and she made two key buckets in the fourth quarter against Kalkaska in the post position, which was certainly helpful at that point in time."

"Amy Vandecar continues to help us on the boards. Anytime a forward or center gets double digits in rebounding, she is meeting her goal. Being as short as we are, determination and fighting for position have a lot to do with it."

"Elissa Cox did a nice job coming off bench," he added.

"Jaime Andrus' six points all came in the first half. She is vastly improving as a varsity player."

"Micek continues to be the leader in rebounding on the team, hitting double figures in every ball game. Her goal is to get 200+ rebounds for the year," said Lehti.

Team award winners for the week were Micek, leading rebounder, and Parker, leader in assists.

### NEXT GAME

The Vikings have a relatively light week coming up, with only one game -- home against Gaylord on Tuesday, September 22.

"I scouted them in their first ball game of the year when they played West Branch," said Lehti. "We think we're going to be highly competitive with them. They have a new coach and they're not as deep as normal. We think, being a good rivalry like it is, Grayling is going to get back in the win column against them."

## Viking girls defeat Onaway JVs 37-36

The Grayling High School girls junior varsity basketball team fell to Elk Rapids, 39-17, on September 3.

"This was not a good performance by this team," said Coach Dallas Hudson. "They do not have that positive visual image of themselves yet."

Freshman Mandy McEvers led in the scoring column with six points. Freshman Brooke Blaauw had four; sophomore Nicole Wilcox, sophomore Misty Burden and freshman Amy Neal each contributed two; and sophomore Carol Lanczy made one.

Blaauw picked up seven rebounds and Lanczy, six.

Hudson said the team played quite well on defense, but "it is offense we must work on."

"The team must work on shooting, because we are getting the shots, but they are just not going in for us. (We) must work on shooting the ball more and having confidence that the shot is going in."

He said also the team needs to work on speed.

### CHARLEVOIX GAME

In action the following week, the Vikings were defeated by Charlevoix,

34-24, on September 8.

Despite the loss, "the team played much better," said Hudson. "We started out slow, were down by five after the first quarter and down by six at the half."

"The defense was better, but as a team we are not scoring. We are missing a lot of close-in shots and lay-ups. The ball just would not go in for us."

Wilcox led the scoring with eight points. Lanczy added six; sophomore Analisa Gildner, McEvers, sophomore Samara Sabin and Neal each had two; and Burden and sophomore Lynne Rochette each added one.

"Two of our starters, Carol Lanczy (in the third period) and Lynne Rochette (in the fourth), fouled out of the game," said Hudson. "Both of these young ladies are our team leaders and we need them on the floor for their strong play."

"We need a win to help this team with confidence and to help them play to their potential," said Hudson.

### ONAWAY GAME

The JV squad got that win on September 10, when it beat division opponent Onaway in a 37-36 ball game.

First quarter scoring was 15-7; second quarter, 11-3; and third, 8-14. The Vikings almost gave away the game in the fourth period by scoring three to Onaway's 12.

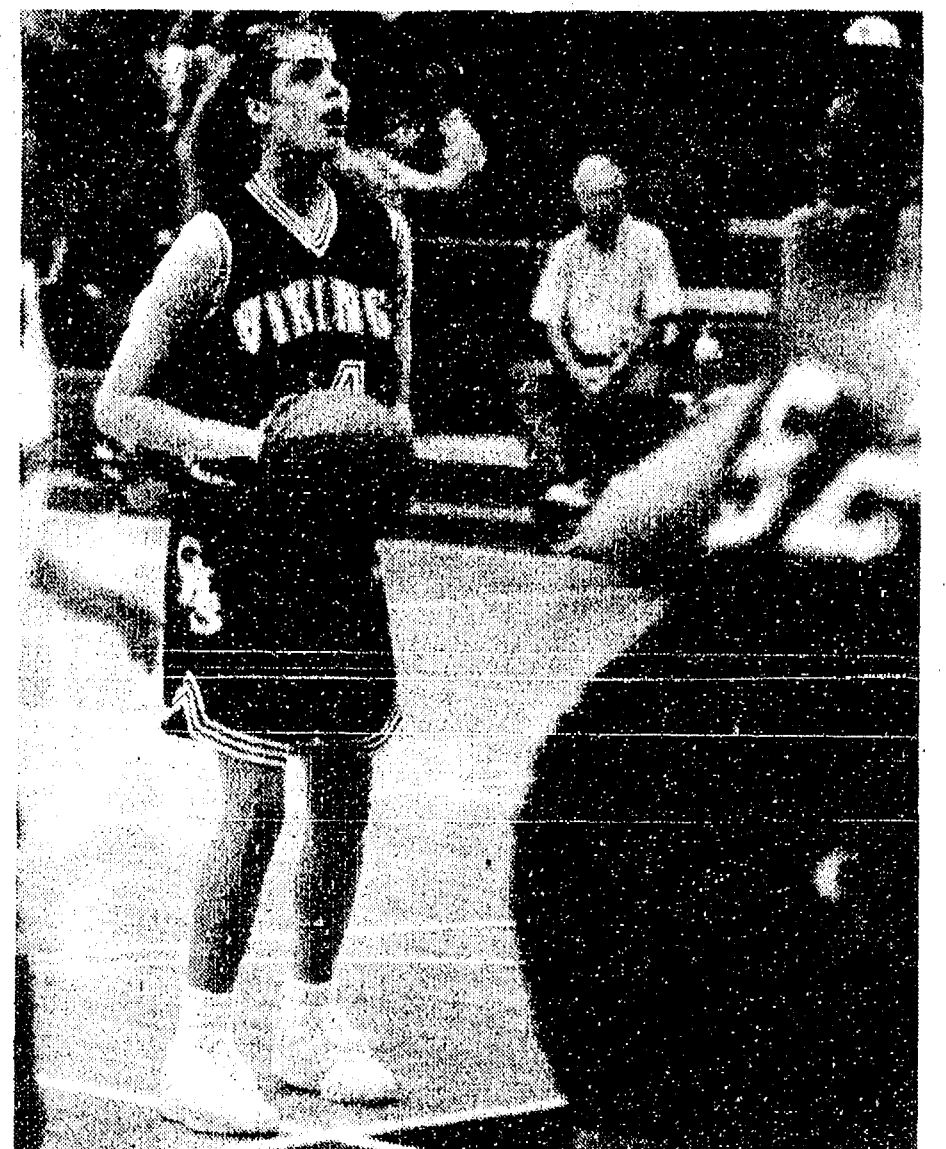
"The team played the best they have all year," said Hudson. "They played excellent defense for three quarters."

"This was a good win for us, because the team knows they can play under pressure and win, which is important to them. We had a little letdown in the fourth quarter, but came away with an exciting end to the game."

Rochette led the scoring with 12 points; Wilcox followed with nine; Lanczy, eight; McEvers, six; and Blaauw, two.

"Carol Lanczy fouled out near the start of the third quarter, which hurt us because of her good defensive play" said Hudson. "But the team rallied together for the win."

The junior varsity team hosts non-division opponent Gaylord on Tuesday, September 22, at 6 p.m.



**AT THE LINE**--Junior Angie Mertes pauses before getting off a free throw in the Vikings' victory over Charlevoix on September 8. The GHS girls basketball team had a long week, playing three games.

## Annual GHS Alumni Homecoming Dinner Dance Saturday, September 26th



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# FOOTBALL Contest

Our football contest is rolling along now. Don't be discouraged if you haven't won yet. You still have 15 more chances to win the weekly prizes and everyone has a shot to win the overall prizes.

Jim Clemet won the weekly prizes for the Sept. 12-13 games edging out six others. Clemet, Harold Marquardt, Corky Hellebuyck, Paul Hartman, Betty MacLeod, John Meredith, and William Rouse all had 16 correct. Clemet, Marquardt, and Hellebuyck came closest on the first tiebreaker, each guessing 47. Clemet's guess of 45 on the second tiebreaker was closer than Marquardt's 56 and Hellebuyck's 58.

All 226 contestants who played received a point for the U of M-Notre Dame tie. We had bad news for two persons. One man dropped his entry form through our mail slot after 5 p.m. Friday. No late entries are

accepted. No exceptions. Another man sent in a copy of the entry form. The rules state you must use the original entry form published in the Avalanche. If advertisers are giving away more than \$2,000 in prizes and we're taking the time to correct and compile as many as 226 entries a week, then we feel we can at least ask contestants to buy an Avalanche or come to the office to pick up a free entry form.

In the overall contest, three persons share the lead after two weeks. The top ten: Corky Hellebuyck, 31; Pamela Hull, 31; Edward Moggo, 31; John Meredith, 30; Betty MacLeod, 29; Paul Hartman, 29; Robert Ridley, III, 29; Matt Keir, 29; Julie Gates, 29; Al Cherven, 29; Cheryl Callahan, 29; Mary Ann Blair, 29; Michael Kirmo, 29; Joseph Goniea, 29.

## Here's how to be a weekly winner:

1. Write your prediction for game one on entry form.
2. Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game one. All the advertisers must be included.
3. Fill out rest of entry form this way including your two tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams).
4. Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. Mail entries must be postmarked Friday or earlier. No late entries accepted. No exceptions.
5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

## Here's how to win the overall prizes:

1. Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than 1 point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.
2. You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.
3. The person with the most points at the end of the 17-week contest will win all the overall prizes.

(print)	NAME	PHONE
ADDRESS		
Signature		
Week #3 For Games Sept. 19-20		
WINNER		ADVERTISER
Game 1		
Game 2		
Game 3		
Game 4		
Game 5		
Game 6		
Game 7		
Game 8		
Game 9		
Game 10		
Game 11		
Game 12		
Game 13		
Game 14		
Game 15		
Game 16		
Game 17		
Game 18		

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) \_\_\_\_\_  
Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 18) \_\_\_\_\_

### Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

13. Cleveland at L.A. Raiders

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Help Support Your Favorite Team Through The Glen's Save-Share Program.



## Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

### The Old Man's Day

After laying in bed reading for hours  
It's finally time when I can get up  
So I go out to the kitchen  
And make the coffee for my morning cup

With my little breakfast over  
I get washed and dressed for the day  
I go on over to Goodale's Bakery  
To hear what the folks have to say

After hearing about that monster trout  
Or depending on the time of year  
It could be that double on grouse or woodcock  
Or a humongous sized buck deer

Then the working men are off to work  
But us old folks stay around awhile  
With another story or two to tell  
Just enjoying life's slower style

That pretty well takes care of the morning  
Have to head home for lunch at noon  
Then it's maybe lay down to nap a bit  
But I'm up and going soon.

Soon it's time to pick up the daily paper  
And catch up on the latest news  
After reading about all the drugs, crime and corruption  
It seems I always wind up with the blues

Soon it's time to crawl in bed  
After thanking the Lord for another day  
And always wondering how much longer  
I can stand living this way

## Features



**TAKE CASEY HOME**--Casey is a two-year-old female springer spaniel mix who is housebroken. Her owners couldn't keep her and now she needs a new family to adopt and love her. Call the Animal Shelter of Crawford County at 348-4117 or visit the shelter at 508 1/2 Huron to see Casey and all the dogs and cats that need homes. (Chuck Mitchell photo)

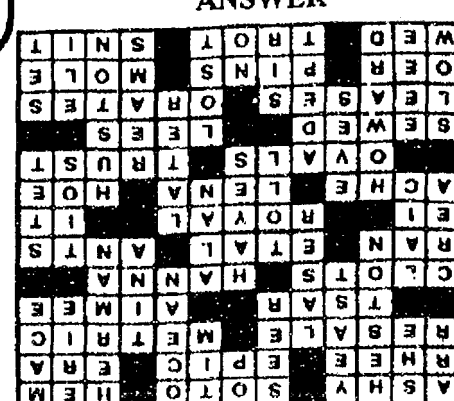
### Pet Care Tip

Your dog is just as dependent on water as you are. Keep a bowl of fresh, cool water available to your pet at all times.

## Weekend Crossword

ACROSS WEEKEND CROSSWORD

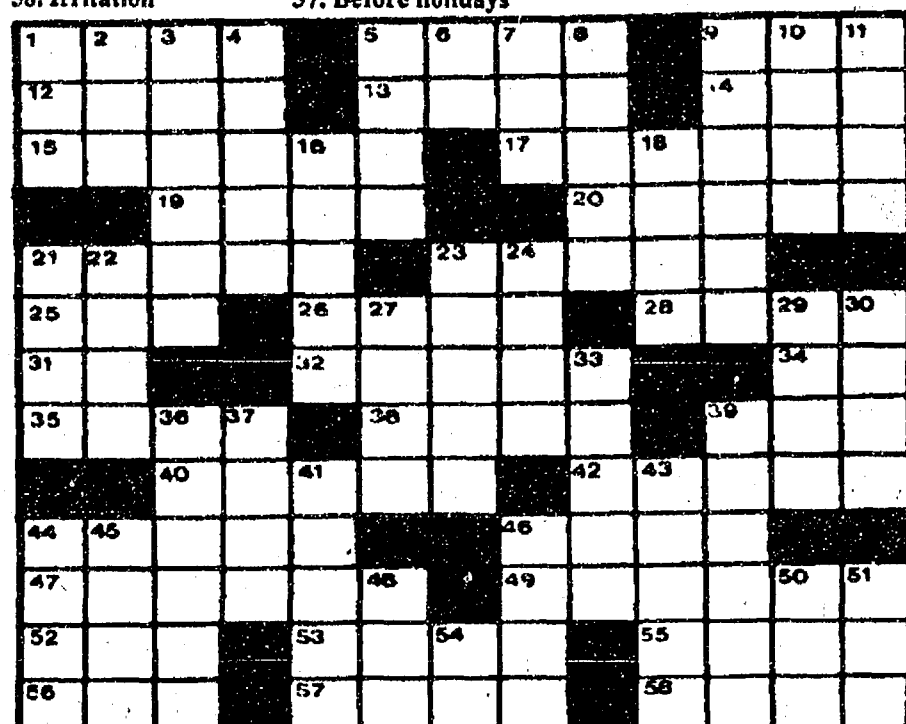
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



1. Wan  
5. Explorer  
Hernando de  
9. Margin  
12. Korean leader  
13. Poem  
14. Age  
15. Sell again  
17. Standard of measurement  
19. Despot  
20. Evangelist  
McPherson  
21. Viscous masses  
23. "and Her Sisters"  
25. Galloped  
26. And others  
28. Insects  
31. East Indies (abbr.)  
32. flush  
34. "Addams Family" cousin  
35. Pang  
38. Home of music  
39. Cultivate  
40. Egg shapes  
42. Reliance  
44. Used a Singer machine  
46. Brenda and Peggy  
47. Charters  
49. Speaks  
52. "the ram parts..."  
53. Fastens  
55. Skin growth  
56. Unite  
57. Jog  
58. Irritation

## DOWN

1. Time Table Abbr.  
2. "Done Him Wrong"  
3. Portrayed "El Cid"  
4. Bread ingredient  
5. Prophet  
6. Out of print (abbr.)  
7. Tiny  
8. Indian, e.g.  
9. A Pee-wee  
10. PA city  
11. Medieval war club  
16. Type of beam  
18. Louise or Turner  
21. Actor Joel Mc  
22. Layman  
23. 19th president  
24. Chester Arthur  
27. House cookies  
29. Mexican uncles  
30. Printer's term  
33. Anon  
36. Portrayed Ashley Wilkes  
37. Before holidays  
39. John or Anjelica  
41. Proficient  
43. Paper quantiles  
44. Pokey  
45. Shoe width  
46. Ruined  
48. Walter Raleigh  
50. Cotton gin man  
51. Cilique  
54. "River of Return"



## Your Horoscope

### Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: Sept. 27-Oct. 3

Dig deep to discover errors made in the past. It will eliminate problems in the future.

## ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

## TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

## GEMINI

May 21-June 20

## CANCER

June 21-July 22

## LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

## VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

## LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

## SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

## SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

## CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

## AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

## PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

A surprise is in store for you at work. Look for extra dividends. More romance can be expected, too.

Hone your professional skills whenever possible. Accept offer of increased responsibilities. Career blossoms.

The practical side of your nature should be given its due. Listen to your common sense in business and romance.

Expect obstacles when confronting co-workers. Allow them to express their anger, but do not retaliate.

Curb your spending habits. Look for ways to economize. Open a special savings account and deposit faithfully.

Lighten up. Your serious nature can be depressing to others and could be holding you back from social advancement.

Do not be a "follower". Your ideas and desires are "leadership" quality and will benefit others.

Time is not on your side. It is flying by faster than you think. Take the time to appreciate the obvious.

Confidence is not one of your best assets. Take a course in self-assurance. Learn to appreciate yourself.

Being too conservative with your finances could be construed as selfishness. Be more generous with your time and money.

You have access to privileged information. Keep it to yourself. Don't burden anyone else with the knowledge.

## A Look At Our Past from the pages of the Avalanche

### 23 years ago September 18, 1969

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hawley in Beaver Creek was burned to the ground around noon Monday, September 15.

The family lost everything except the clothing they were wearing. The Hawleys have five children, three boys ages 8, 9 and 10, and two girls, ages 2 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lozon, Pat and Mike, also Mrs. Lozon's sister and mother left Saturday for a vacation trip to California where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaauw left Saturday morning for a fishing vacation trip to British Columbia. Mrs. Don Maynard (Janet) was here for the weekend. Miss Jackie is in nurses training at Butterworth Hospital at Grand Rapids. Fred is attending Kirtland College. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howse are staying at the Blaauw home while the parents are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lobsinger of Grayling presently have three sons serving overseas in the United States Armed Forces.

William is serving at Vi Thanh, Vietnam. He arrived in Vietnam August 3rd after being home on leave in July. He is with the 35th Engineer Battalion.

Leonard is with Troop C, 3rd Sqdn, 7th Calvary. He has been stationed in Germany for over a year.

Rodney is serving aboard the USS Kearsarge, which arrived in Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadbent returned home Thursday from an eight day fishing trip in Ontario.

2nd Lt. Roy D. Wedge has successfully made his solo flight of the T-38 at Moody Air Base at Valdosta, Georgia.

Doug Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, left Thursday for CMU at Mt. Pleasant. On Sunday the Wilsons drove their other son, Howard, down to Central where he is enrolled for his freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Thayer and family spent the weekend before last camping in the Upper Peninsula. On Sunday they dropped Julee off at Northern Michigan University at Marquette where she will attend school this year.

Julee has received a one year scholarship from the college board of control. She will be majoring in elementary education.

Art and Joe Wakeley left for Mt. Pleasant where they will attend CMU this fall. The boys are the sons of the Arthur J. Wakeleys.

### 46 years ago September 19, 1946

Completed enrollment figures gave the Grayling schools a record enrollment with an all time high of 673 pupils, well over the 657 in 1939. Included in the 1939 figures was the

356 enrollment in the elementary grades compared to the 388 this year.

Over one hundred and fifty guests witnessed the nuptial high mass read Saturday morning at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Francis Branigan in St. Mary's Church, uniting in marriage Miss Shirley Ann Cariveau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cariveau and Edmund Rutkowski son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rutkowski.

Royale Wright of Grayling was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wayne County Sportsmen Club last Wednesday night. Over 700 members of the club were in attendance to hear the Grayling man talk on the inconsistencies of the Department of Conservation's Fish Division. The September issue of their magazine also carried a long article by Mr. Wright.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph informally entertained a few friends Friday afternoon before the departure of Mrs. Herbert Wolff and daughter, Mrs. Halford Kittleman for their respective homes after spending the summer at the Wolff's Den at Lake Margrethe.

Death closed the career of Mrs. Margrethe Hanson at the age of 101 years and 10 days at 11:07 Tuesday night. Although she had been up and about on her birthday a week ago Saturday, death was attributed to her advanced age.

The Lovells Ladies Club, better known as "Cheerful Givers" enjoyed meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Johnson last week. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gayer as hostesses. Several things were discussed and next meeting, Sept. 25, will be with Mrs. Edith Spaulding at her home on the North Branch.

The Ray Duby's are making a fine addition to their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Madill and family have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harmer attended the Saginaw Fair last week then went to W. Virginia to visit the latter's son, John who is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redhead spent several days in Detroit last week. Mr. Redhead returned on Wednesday and the latter, Saturday.

Elroy Barber, brother of Mrs. Leo Nelson and his mother, Mrs. C. S. Barber of Frederic, visited at the Nelson home the first of last week after which the former left to work in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Skingley and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Ellis Taylor of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rokos and little son of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley and son Robert from down river, also Miss Patty Skingley and Miss Martha Mae Corey of Grayling gathered at the home of the Raymond Skingleys Sunday, September 7, and enjoyed a picnic at the roadside park adjoining the Skingley estate.

Miss Margrethe Bauman and Mrs. Helen Routier entertained a few friends

at a dinner party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Esbern Olson planned to return home today after spending several days at the Soo attending the Welfare Institute. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Richardson of Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes left on Sunday morning to spend several days in Detroit. The former has received his honorable discharge from the army and returned home last week.

Burton McWilliams of Roscommon is the new barber at Olson's Barber shop.

A simple service was read Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Johnson, uniting in marriage, Miss Patricia McKenna, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, and Wesley Hayes, son of Mrs. Maude Hayes of Mt. Pleasant. The Rev. R. C. Puffer officiated. Attending the couple were the groom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day, son Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall returned last week from a ten day trip to Virgin Falls, Lake Nipigon and a boat trip from Ft. Williams, Canada to the Soo. Mrs. Day, Dennis and Mrs. Jack Dibble left Wednesday to spend sometime in Toledo. Mr. Day plans to join them for the weekend. Dennis planned to visit some friends of his before entering Ohio State, Oct. 1.

The William Josephs of Lansing spent the weekend at the A.J. Joseph home.

An old fashioned chivari at the Chas. Owen home was very much enjoyed by neighbors who met there Monday evening. Carl Richter, recently married, helped to serenade the Owens. After he had gone home, the crowd waited an hour and repeated the entertainment at the Richters.

### 69 years ago September 19, 1923

Rev. Fred S. Hart of Caro has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church in Frederic and with his family has arrived to make his home in our neighboring village to the north.

Benton Jorgenson has closed out his auto supply store here and left Tuesday morning for Ypsilanti where he is about to open a store handling similar merchandise.

Of interest to Grayling friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Maude Tetu to W. J. Aberle, that took place on the morning of Thursday, September 6, at St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach, California. Rev. F. J. J. Haggerty performing the ceremony. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Henry Bousson and was born in Grayling. She attended Grayling schools and has the honor of being a member of the first class to graduate from Mercy Hospital Training School. Since finishing her course she has spent more of her time in Bay City and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Aberle will reside in

Los Angeles.

Miss Gertrude Forester of Escanaba is visiting Miss Kristine Salling. The young ladies will be roommates at Ypsilanti this year.

Among the local people who will attend higher educational institutions this year are the following: Ruth McCullough, Detroit Junior College; John Phelps, Flint Junior College; Emerson Brown, Western Normal, Flint; Kristine Salling and Rose Cassidy, Ypsilanti Normal; Eleanor Schumann, Western Normal, Kalamazoo; and Morey Abrahams of Frederic, U. of M., Ann Arbor.

The band mill, formerly the property of Salling-Hanson Company and later R. Hanson and sons and for the past three years the Hanson Land and Lumber Company ceased operations last Saturday noon. The mill crew of about three men with the exception of six yard men have found employment in the other mills or at the DuPont plant. T. P. Peterson, assistant manager says that the six men are needed to close out the lumber that is in the yards.

The teachers were entertained last Saturday evening by a reception given in their honor by the Woman's Club. The program was as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. Crane, piano accompaniment, Mrs. B. B. Smith; violin solo, Herman Hanson with accompaniment; vocal solo, Mrs. Milnes. Dancing concluded the evening. The music was rendered by Sahram's Ramblers.

Tuition students attending Grayling High School this year are Myrtle and Sarah Vance, Wilbur Gould, Carl Olsen, Rufus Edmonds, Lena Diffell, Alice Wellington, Cora King, Caroline Hanson, York Edmonds, Edgar Douglas, Henry Rucsky, Ruby Stephan, Erma Sjolholm, Audrey Barrett, Frank McGuire Lloyd Simpson, Philemona Krause, Edna Lerbitze, Carrie Feldhauser, Glenn Diltz, Norval Stephan, Lacy Stephan, and Rosemary McGuire.

The Leisner business block at Petoskey was practically destroyed by fire last week entailing a loss of between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Warren Ferris, World War veteran donned a gas mask and entered one of the smoke filled stores. He was able to save \$1,000 in cash.

## The Avalanche Hometown Sports Action

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## Prostate Cancer

This year, more than 130,000 men will be diagnosed with Prostate Cancer. The good news is that Prostate Cancer can be cured if it is caught early enough. If you're a man over age 40, have a prostate exam yearly. That visit may save your life.

### Dr. Blair Murphy

1200 North Down River Rd., Grayling  
Will Be Conducting A Free  
Prostate Cancer Exam On  
Saturday, October 10th  
Call 517 / 348-6610  
To Schedule Your Appointment



# Religion caught in middle of domestic violence

By Jean Umor, R.S.M.,  
Assistant Client Advocate  
River House Shelter

Clergy and pastoral persons are frequently the primary contact persons for family members caught in the cycle of family violence. This "former family secret" has recently become a public agenda in local communities, public television, school education programs and service agencies.

Church and pastoral persons can help a family break out of the violence, direct victims to places and programs

of safety and support, and assist the assailant to be responsible for his behavior and to seek counseling.

## FAMILY VIOLENCE

Where two or three persons are gathered, there is usually a victim and an assailant and that every 15 seconds a woman in the United States is battered.

Domestic violence is a learned behavior — learned in homes, in schools, in neighborhoods.

Domestic violence is a selective behavior — directed only at the victim.

Domestic violence is a permissible behavior — on T.V., in courts, property laws, churches.

Domestic violence is cyclic — it escalates in frequency and intensity. Domestic violence continues — because it is not stopped.

When a family member seeks services from a local clergy person, he/she may experience religion as a road block or a resource. Clergy can be a trusted resource to both the victim and the assailant.

For the victim, the clergy can:

believe the victim, provide safety for the victim and children, restore the relationship if possible, or assist the victim in mourning the losses.

For the batterer, the clergy can:

•Speak directly to the batterer, i.e. "Did you hit her? Punch her? Kick her? How often? How long?"

•Provide a temporary separation/restraint between the victim and batterer.

•Assist the batterer to know that he/she can change and you will assist.

•Assist the batterer to take responsibility for his/her behavior.

# Lance named Senior Citizen of the Year

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) and the Office of State Exposition and Fairgrounds have named May Lance 1992 Senior Citizen of the Year.

May Lance, 73, nominated by Kirtland Community College, was selected as the winner in the category of leadership. She was cited for her initiation of a gerontology course at Kirtland and her role as a member of the college's Board of Trustees, her work on a successful local millage

campaign, her work as a volunteer teacher in applied psychology to inmates at Camp Lehman medium security prison, her leadership role in assisting several volunteer groups which benefit senior citizens, her work as a counselor and advocate for victims of child abuse, among others.

The Senior Citizen of the Year Award is an annual competition sponsored by OSA and the State Fair to showcase the talent and skill of Michigan older adults.

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### Local Services

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Tues. 8:00 p.m. Michelson Memorial  
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Grayling, Michigan 49738  
AT ALL TIMES PH. 348-8622  
HOURS: BY APPOINTMENT



## Legal Action

### Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting September 8, 1992

Members present: J. Medler, R. O'Mara, M. Ashton, A. Stancil, M. McNamara (7:40). Members absent: None. Others Present: Gerald Fritts, Loren Goodale, Dale French, Carly LaMotte, Dave Jackson, Larry Millikin, Kent Reynolds.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Stancil.

Motion by O'Mara/Medler, carried, to approve minutes of August 11, 1992, as presented. Ayes: five, absent: one.

Motion by Ashton/Medler, carried, to accept Treasurer's report for August, 1992. Ayes: four, absent: one.

**CORRESPONDENCE:** (No Action Required). Crawford Emergency Central Dispatch, July & Aug. 92 Reports, Crawford County Board of Commissioners Minutes for 3-25-92, 8-15-92, 8-21-92, 7-21-92, MI. Nat. Resources Trust Fund Minutes, 8-11-92.

M. McNamara joined the meeting at 7:40 p.m.

#### BUSINESS:

Subsequent to a public hearing held by the Grayling Township Planning Commission on August 25, 1992, which was initiated by citizen requests of the Township Board that such hearing be held, the Planning Commission handed down a recommendation that the following Amendments be made to Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 92-2.

Sec. 20.1 M. Single Family Dwellings must comply with the following standards:

1. It has a minimum first floor area of 924 square feet for a one (1) story dwelling and 700 square feet for a two (2) story dwelling, with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

2. (OMIT) It has a minimum cross section of 24 ft. X 20 ft.

The Amendment would decrease square footage requirements by 36 square feet and eliminate the minimum 20 ft. X 24 ft. cross section requirement for Single Family Dwellings.

The Grayling Township Planning Commission's reasoning in the 3-aye, 1-nay, 1-vacant, vote was that: A. The 20ft. cross section eliminates 14 X 70 mobile homes. B. Creates a hardship on low income families. C. A 14X70 without a tongue is 14 X 66 or 924 square feet.

The Grayling Township Planning Commission recommendation was forwarded

to the Crawford County Planning Commission for review at their Sept. 2, 1992, meeting.

The Crawford County Planning Commission forwarded the following recommendations to this Board on Sept. 8, 1992.

The Crawford County Planning Commission makes the recommendation that Grayling Township in ref. the petition in regards to decreasing the cross section requirements and square footage of dwellings to be accepted only in zoning areas that are compatible with this type of dwelling. Also, that Grayling Mobile Estates be grand-fathered in its entirety as it already meets this recommendation as such.

We feel this would solve the problem for low income families as well as having this type of dwelling over the entire Township of Grayling which would decrease the evaluation of dwelling priced homes by having this type of higher priced homes where they would not be compatible to these areas.

Discussion on weight of County's opinion on decisions of the Township Board.

Question by Ashton whether alternatives proposed by the County had been considered by the Township Planning Comm. Medler and LaMotte stated they had not been addressed at the public hearing. Discussion of sending case back to the Township Planning Commission to evaluate keeping higher cross section and square footage requirements in the N.R.D. and R-1 Zones.

Motion by McNamara/Medler, to accept the recommendation of the Grayling Township Planning Commission and adopt Case 92-4, to be known as Ordinance 92-3, amending Sec. 20.1 M 1 & 2 of Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 92-2, eliminating cross section requirements and reducing square ft. requirements to 924 sq. ft. as stated above. Effective October 16, 1992.

Roll, call: McNamara, aye; Medler, aye; O'Mara, aye; Ashton, nay; Stancil, aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Ashton/O'Mara, carried, to recess regular session and open public hearing for Little John Avenue blacktopping project.

#### PUBLIC HEARING

Supervisor explained a Special Assessment District to blacktop Little John Avenue, private road in Sec. 12, T26N, R4W, was created by this Board subsequent to a public hearing of necessity held on Aug. 11, 1992.

The purpose of this hearing is to review the Special Assessment Roll, drawn by the Supervisor, and receive and review comments from any property owner who feels he/she should

be exempted from the Assessment Roll or that the Roll is inequitable.

The Special Assessment Roll is based on \$5.53 per front foot of property owned. This calculates to \$1,540.66 per year for five years for a total of \$7,703.30. The amount includes 6% interest on a proposed loan of \$7,271.00 to the property owners by Grayling Township.

The floor was opened for discussion.

Robert Buell spoke in favor of the project.

No one spoke in opposition to the project.

Motion by O'Mara/McNamara, carried, to close public hearing and return to regular session. All ayes.

Motion by O'Mara/McNamara, carried, to resolve to adopt the Special Assessment Roll for blacktopping Little John Avenue and authorize it to be placed on the Dec. 1, 1992, tax roll and each year thereafter for a period of five years. Said Assessment Roll will recoup a loan of \$7,271.00 at 6% interest to the Special Assessment District to be made by Grayling Township upon completion of the project. Ayes, five; nays, none.

#### CITIZENS WHO WISH TO SPEAK:

Gary Bofysil questioned Board regarding C.C. Road Commission's proposal to abandon certain roads in Portage Lake Park, Sixth Add. He expressed the opinion that no further roads or alley ways should be abandoned in the vicinity of Lake Margrethe without approval of all property owners of affected subdivisions.

Supervisor Stancil will research.

Mr. Bofysil also requested the Board consider placing a street light on the corner of McIntyre's Landing and newly blacktopped Battalion Blvd. (previously Michigan Ave.) at Lake Margrethe.

The Township often provides lighting on County Primary Road intersections through the General Fund, however County Secondary Roads are normally lighted through Special Assessments to the property owners benefiting. In this case the Secondary Road eventually leads to a State Campground and is heavily traveled by non-residents. The matter will be studied.

Gerald Fritts and Dale French introduced themselves as applicants seeking the vacant position on the Grayling Township Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission appointments will be made at the October 13, 1992, Township Board meeting.

Kent Reynolds, Crawford AuSable Schools, provided information and answered questions regarding the VISION 2000 millage proposals to be voted on September 26, 1992.

Further information received from Lovells Township Supervisor, Fred Schaibly, regarding litigation over reciprocal agreements at the landfill.

Motion by Medler/McNamara, carried, that information available does not substantiate this Board's initiation of litigation at this time. All ayes.

Motion by Medler/McNamara, carried, that approval of Amendments to the Interlocal Agreement for the Crawford County Transportation Authority be tabled indefinitely. All ayes.

Motion by O'Mara/McNamara, carried, to accept Municipal Underwriters of Michigan proposal to renew Grayling Township's Insurance package through the Michigan Township Participating Plan effective 10-1-92 to 10-1-93. All ayes.

Motion by O'Mara/McNamara, carried to approve payment of bills on vouchers 14825-14845, Guardian Dental \$258.75, Board and Comm. fees \$436, and Liquor Inspections \$180, for a total of \$15,594.21. Ayes, five; nays, none.

Motion to adjourn by O'Mara/Ashton, carried.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC  
Grayling Township Clerk

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

File No. 92-4974-IE  
Estate of DWIGHT HENRETTY, DECEASED, 367-22-7941.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was Box 1, 500 North, Lot W, Manti, Utah, 84642, died 2/15/92.

An instrument dated 8/7/74 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, THOMAS A. HENRETTY, Box 1, 500 North, Lot W, Manti, Utah, 84642, or to both the independent personal representative and the Crawford County Probate Court, Grayling, Michigan, 49738, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

TIMOTHY B. MURPHY P29938  
424 Petoskey St.  
Petoskey, MI 49770 (616) 347-0490.

## Dean passes Senior Citizen News CMA exam

By Jan Farley

Michelle Dean, CMA earned the prestigious Certified Medical Assistant (CMA) credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistant's Certification Examination.

Dean is a graduate of the medical assisting program at Michigan Technological Institute in Ann Arbor and is employed by N'orthopedics P.C. in Grayling.

The Certification Examination, administered by AAMA's Certifying Board, tests clinical and administrative knowledge needed for competent medical assisting practices.

Although medical assistants are employed in a wide variety of healthcare delivery settings, medical assistants are the only allied health practitioners trained specifically for the physician's office.

### Par For The Course

The Wednesday Morning Ladies Golf League ended their season September 9, 1992.

For their last day of golf they held their annual Past Presidents' Day.

There were fifteen past presidents in attendance. They represented years from 1956 to 1992.

They played scrambles and there was a three way tie for first place with a score of 37: Kathy Olson, Elsie Jansen, Donna Thomson and Joyce Sorenson; JoAnn Powell, Doris Bircher and Evelyn Sager; Pros Guno, Doris Anthony, Ricki Stahl and Thelma Madsen.

Prizes were also awarded for the following: low putts, A Flight, Treva McClanahan (11); B Flight, Doris Anthony (13); C Flight, Evelyn Kent (14); D Flight, Evelyn Sager (11); most improved, A Flight, Mary Jane Knibbs, Treva McClanahan; B Flight, Elsie Jansen; C Flight, Nancy Hoffman, D Flight, Joyce Vogelsberg; most points taken for the year, A Flight, first, JoAnn Powell, second, Mary Jane Knibbs; B Flight, first, Jeanne Thompson, second, Gloria Neilson; C Flight, first, Evelyn Kent, second, Yvonne Addison; D Flight, first, Sue Brenner, second, Evelyn Sager.

Pins were awarded to eleven ladies for perfect attendance and birdie pins were awarded to twenty ladies.

## AARP meets September 21

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, September 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the C.O.A. office at 308 Lawndale. There will also be a board meeting at 1 p.m.

Any one in Crawford County over 50 years of age is encouraged to attend and become informed of issues concerning seniors.

Following the meeting there is a social time and refreshments are served.

## Alumni News

by Clara Sorenson

Our apology is extended to Evelyn Jordan Lozon '32. She is well and looking forward to the 60th reunion of her class.

There are tickets available for the GHS Alumni Dinner Dance on Saturday, September 26. Information may be picked up at the office, 403 Michigan Ave. or call Clara Sorenson 348-8260 for reservations. Deadline is Wednesday, September 23. If you are a graduate of GHS, you are welcome to attend. If you are one of our teachers, you are welcome to attend.

Come in and listen and dance to the "Swingin' Oldies" on Friday, September 18, at 12:30. "DJ with AJ" Record Hop will begin right after lunch and the platters will be hot, mellow and jazzy!

Also please plan on coming to the potluck on Sunday, Sept. 20. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service and join with the others at 4 p.m. Menus are subject to change and are listed as Lunch/Dinner:

Wednesday-16-Beef Stew/Fish;

Thursday-17-Italian Pork Roast/Meatballs;

Friday-18-Chicken Chop Suey.

Monday-21-Beef Tips/Chic. Fried Steak;

Tuesday-22-Fish/Meatloaf;

Wednesday-23-Bacon Burgers/Pork Ragout;

Thursday-24-Maryland Chicken/Goulash;

Friday-25-Pot Roast;

#### Special Dates:

September 18-Lovells Satellite at 11:30; 12:30, at the center, a "DJ" dance with "AJ" and plan on having a ball.

September 20-Sunday potluck at 4 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and your table service.

Plan ahead and sign up for the "Color Tour" on Friday, September 25. Bus leaving the Center right after lunch.

Dance with Tina Kennedy on Wednesday, September 30 at 5:30 p.m.

## NOTICE

The Crawford County Road Commission will accept applications for a part-time secretary-receptionist until 3:00 pm Thursday, September 24, 1992. Application forms and the job description are available at the Road Commission office at 500 Huron Street, Grayling, M - F, 8-3:30.

Richard G. Young, PE  
Engineer Manager

-17-24

## NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

The Crawford County CCAB is seeking bids for the following Community Corrections Services:

Community Service  
Employment Services  
Substance Abuse & Counseling Services

Specific Submittal Requirements can be obtained at the County Clerk's office at the Crawford County Building.

Funding is contingent upon State Community Corrections approval of Crawford County's 92-93 Grant application.

All bids must be received at the Crawford County Clerk's office by 4:30 pm, Friday, September 25, 1992.

Submitted by:

Crawford County CCAB  
Grayling, MI 49738

-17-24

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS COMPUTER

### SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of South Branch, Crawford County, P.O. Box 606, Roscommon, MI 48853, or at offices located at 5245 M-18, until 7:30 pm, Tuesday, October 13, 1992, for the following:

Three(3) stand-alone work stations to run municipal software with printer.

Specifications available by calling 517-275-8282. The township is not subject to State or Federal taxes.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of South Branch Township.

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## NOTICE ANNUAL NOTIFICATION OF RIGHTS

The educational records of any student enrolled in the C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District are protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, Part II, April 11, 1988, 34 CFR Part 99.

A parent or eligible student (one who has attained the age of 18 or is in a post-secondary educational institution) may, and is encouraged to review educational records. The review may be accomplished by contacting the building principal of the school in which the student attends, or by contacting the special education supervisor of the C.O.O.R. Educational Center, and arranging an appointment. A member of the staff will accompany the reviewer to provide explanation and interpretation of the information. If the parent or eligible student believes some portion of the record is inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of privacy or other rights of the student, the parent or eligible student may ask that the records be amended by contacting the Director of Special Education in writing.

The C.O.O. R. Intermediate School District may amend the record and shall inform the parent of its intent to amend the record within 45 calendar days. The C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District may also choose not to amend the record. If the district chooses not to amend the record, the district will notify the parent or eligible student, provide a copy of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, and advise the person that they have a right to an impartial due process hearing. Parents will also be informed concerning the availability of low cost legal services.

If the hearing officer rules in favor of the parent, the record will be amended, and the parent will be notified in writing. If the hearing officer rules in favor of the school district, the parent has the right to add a statement to the educational record.

Copies of educational records will be provided to parents or eligible students upon request. A charge of 15 cents per copy may be made to cover copying costs.

The following personally identifying information is considered to be "Directory Information." Students' name; address; telephone number; date and place of birth; gender; dates of attendance; diplomas and honors received; latest school of record; and major fields of study. Students' height and weight are also considered directory information when students participate in athletics.

Directory information will be released at the discretion of the staff at C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District without consent of the parent or eligible student unless a signed directive is received directing the district not to release such information. A form for this purpose is available at the C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District offices.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Crawford will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .27273 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1992.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 23, 1992, from 11 am to 12 noon at the Crawford County Building, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 3.53% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 4.97% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Crawford County Board of Commissioners  
200 W. Michigan Avenue  
Grayling, Michigan 49738  
517-348-2841

-17

## GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Grayling Township residents and property owners are hereby notified that on September 8, 1992, the Grayling Township Board adopted amendments to Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 92-2. The Amendments follow and will be known as Ordinance 92-3. The Amendments will be incorporated into, or eliminated from, existing Ordinance 92-2 Section 20.1 (m) 1 and 2.

To-wit:

Section 20.1 M. Single Family Dwellings must comply with the following standards:

1. It has a minimum first floor area of 924 square feet for a one (1) story dwelling and 700 square feet for a two (2) story dwelling, with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

2. (OMIT) It has a minimum cross section of 24 ft. x 20 ft.

Grayling Township Ordinance 92-3 will take effect October 16, 1992.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.  
Grayling Township Clerk

-17



348-8719



**EMPLOYMENT 3**

**EMPLOYMENT 3**

**SERVICES OFFERED 4**

**FOR SALE 5**

**FOR SALE 5**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS 6**

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**NEED A HOUSEKEEPER?** Then I'm the person you're looking for. References. Call Cheryl, 348-7383. -27-3-10-17/4

**NEED A CARETAKER?** Service available in the Grayling area for the '92-'93 winter season. References. Call 348-9545. -10-17/4

**PIANO TEACHER HAS OPENINGS** Call 348-5921, a.m.; 348-2891, p.m. -10-17-24/4

**JOHN'S TV, ANTENNAS, VCR & SATELLITE REPAIR** New home cable installation, service calls. All model TV repair. 348-6367. 9/12/91tf/4

**"GRANDMA" NEEDED** to watch 2 1/2 month old for single mom going to Kirtland, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Must have references. Please call 348-4085, leave message with phone number. -17-24/4

**HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED** to make your own porcelain doll? Now you can with classes by "Dolls by Barbara." Sign up today by calling 348-8350. -17/4

**MOTHER OF TWO HAS** two full-time openings for daycare. Rates to meet everyone's budget. FH200253. 348-3179. -17-24/4

**TREE AND BRUSH REMOVAL** Lots and yards cleared. Reasonable rates. Call 348-4884. -10/4

**DAYCARE: MONDAY-FRIDAY** Many activities. Young children welcome. Please call 348-4884 for more information. -10/4

**Crawford Co. Fair Grounds** Inside Storage

**Store Your Boat Or R.V. & Be Able To Deduct The Cost As A Donation On Your 1993 Tax Return**  
Phone 348-5550 or 348-6481

**Everett's**  
Refrigeration and Heating  
(517) 348-1169  
Service - Installation  
Senior Discounts  
**Recycle**  
Have a LICENSED PROFESSIONAL recycle the refrigerator from your refrigerators, freezers and A/C units BEFORE you dispose of them.  
FINES UP TO \$28,000 FOR IMPROPER DISPOSAL  
appliance disposal available \$179/164

**HOW DO I MAKE A LIVING?** The old fashioned way, I work for it. Summer car clean-up, hand wash, hand wax, inside and out. I can do two a day, \$25 per. Call "Okey" at 348-1305. By appointment only. Pick up and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed! 7/9/92tf/4

**BANKRUPTCY LEGAL SERVICE:** minimum fee \$390 plus costs. No charge for initial telephone conference. (517) 463-6161 or 1-800-431-1953, Ext. 933. James T. Roslund, attorney. -3-10-17-24/4

**FOR SALE 5**

**SWIVEL ROCKER AND LOVE SEAT** Excellent condition. Both \$175 or \$90 each. Call 348-4754. -10-17/5

**FOR SALE: BEAGLE PUPPIES** Ready to go 9/20/92, \$30 each. Call (517) 348-6661 anytime. -10-17/5

**APPLE IIe COMPUTER FOR SALE** Keyboard, monitor, extra programs. Call Dave Wyman after 6 p.m., 348-8568. 9/3/92tf/5

**USED SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE** Two Viking sewing machines, one Whitesinger. Call Jill or Ronnie at the Icehouse, 348-4821. 9/3/92tf/5

**8' PICK-UP CAMPER FOR SALE** \$350, at 702 Plum St. 348-4672. -10-17/5

**XERCISOR BIKE** Two years old, practically new, \$50. Call 348-7073 anytime. -10-17/5

**APPLIANCES FOR SALE** Jacuzzi and Charmglow gas grills, Magic Chef washers, dryers, refrigerators, gas ranges and dishwashers. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances. 348-6241. 12/1/1f/5

**FIREWOOD: SEASONED HARDWOOD** Cut and split or 8 foot lengths. (517) 348-8924. 10/10/91tf/5

**HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS** Furnaces-standard and high efficiency models, water heaters & softeners. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances. 348-6241. 1/29tf/5

**APPLIANCES PARTS** available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25tf/5

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE** Dead oak, \$25; green oak, \$20. Also tree and brush removal. Call Scott at 348-1309. LR9/10/92/5

**COUCH AND CHAIR** Good condition, \$75 for both; 18' garage door, hardware included, \$170, good condition. Call 275-5850 after 4 p.m. -17/5

**BARTLETT PEARS, \$9.49 A BUSHEL;** Paula Red apples, McIntosh apples; peaches through 9/20, \$12 a bushel. King Orchards, open 7-days till 6 p.m. Three miles north of Central Lake on M-88. (616) 544-6479. -17/5

**ATTENTION BAND STUDENTS:** Trombone for sale, excellent condition. 348-8722. -17/5

**FOR SALE: HEAVY DUTY** wood splitter on road wheels, reasonable. Must see to appreciate. Phone 348-8016. -17/5

**FOR SALE: 30 VARIETIES** of tree, shrubs and perennials. One block west of AuSable Motel on Clare St. -17-24/5

**KENMORE, HEAVY DUTY** portable washer and portable dryer. Purchased 11/25/89 for \$704. Moving, must sell. \$450 or best offer. 348-1298. -17/5

**CANNING TOMATOES \$8/bushel.** Will be selling by Red Barn and Roost Motel on M-72 West, Saturday, 19th of September, from 12-3 p.m. Bring own containers. For more information call 348-5559. -17/5

**MOVING SALE: 30" gas range,** white, \$75 or best offer; two light brown upholstered rockers, \$20 each; two tall, living room table lamps, \$10 each. Must sell. 348-4784. -17/5

**FOR SALE: TROMBONE** Excellent condition, \$300. Phone 348-7750 evenings. -17-24/5

**FOR SALE: WATERBED** Twin size, headboard and drawers, \$200. Phone 348-7750 evenings. -17-24/5

**QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, \$75;** large upright freezer, \$175; bookcase bunkbeds, \$100. Phone 348-8078, 348-4877. -17-24/5

**ONE ADULT THREE-WHEEL, 3-speed bicycle;** one youth bed with mattress. 224 Dale. Telephone, 348-7215. -17/5

**19" BLACK/WHITE TELEVISION** and C.B. radio with speaker and antenna. Phone 348-6295 after 6 p.m. -17-24/5

**FOR SALE:** Olive, G.E., portable dishwasher, \$100 O.B.O.; Admiral, apartment size refrigerator, \$100 O.B.O.; Alum. roofvents; new Bear compound bow with case, made in Grayling, \$85; 54 cal. Thompson-Hawken muzzle loader deluxe, \$285 firm. Call 348-8929. -17/5

**KINGS ORCHARD OPEN NOW** with early apples. Good crop this year. Will have these apples in their season: Gravenstiens, McIntosh, Snows, Red and Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, Northern and Red Spies. Starting to make cider September 14th. Open Monday through Saturday, 9-6; Sunday 1-5. 422-6012. Off Federal Avenue, Houghton Lake. LR12/17/92/5

**KUK'S NURSERY NOW OPEN FOR FALL SEASON**

Great selection of potted trees & shrubs still at last spring's prices. **SALE PRICE** on a select group of potted shrubs - only \$3.95 ea. **DIG YOUR OWN AND REALLY SAVE** - (We have burlap) - Mugho Pine \$4.95 (all sizes), Spruce all types, many at only \$10.00. Other varieties at low prices.

Located 8 miles north of Roscommon on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.). Northbound I-75 exit at 244 mile marker, turn left 11/2 miles to blinker, then right on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) for 3 miles. Southbound I-75 take 251 mile exit. Turn south on Old M-27 to the Moose Club then left on S. Grayling Rd. for 11/2 miles. **Open every day except closed Wednesdays.** 517-275-8491.

**WANTED 6**

**WANT TO BUY DOUBLE BED** Clean and reasonable. Call 348-8961, leave message. -17/6

**BABYSITTER, AFTER SCHOOL HOURS** Three elementary aged children. Must be high school age. Call 348-2771. -17/6

**D&N MOBILE HOME & R.V. Parts & Accessories.** 4014 N. Old 27, Frederic, Michigan (located between Frederic and Grayling.) Deer Feed. 1-517-348-4943. We have doors, awnings, roof material, skirting, appliances, roof vents, water heaters, windows and replacement parts, camp store, deer feed, furnaces and replacement parts, just to name a few. -17/6

**WANTED: WOMEN'S BOWLING TEAM** for Monday night at 6:45. Call Jody, 348-8038 after 3:30. -17/6

**MISC. 7**

**RV SALES & SERVICE** Draw-Tite trailer hitches and accessories; pick-up caps for sale at Grayling RV Center, M-72 West by Manistee River. 348-8999. 7/30/92tf/7

**LOST-CALICO CAT** near 4-Mile and Oak Road, Thursday, September 3rd. Approximately one year old, answers to Hobie Cat. If found please call Joanne Shively, 348-5357 or 348-8932. -17/7

**MILLTOWN MOTORS, 1-75 BUSINESS LOOP NORTH** Pickup truck accessories, sliding glass windows, window tinting, bumpers, truck covers, sunroofs sold and installed. 348-7352. 8/9/1f/7

**Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network**

**Drivers-Come for the money.** Stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. call 1-800-2JB-HUNT today. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

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**Small Town Businesses For Sale By Owner.** Terms, owner financing profitable, established all states except Northeast. Free Buyers Service Affiliated Business Consultants. Box 49457, Colo. Spgs, CO 80949.

**Part-Time Commission Salesperson** wanted by high quality oak flooring manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for the right person to earn good commissions. 1-601-894-4441.

**AISE, non-profit High School Foreign Exchange Program** seeking area representatives to locate, screen and supervise potential students and host families a few hours per week. Training provided, compensation accordingly to students placed. For more information call Eileen 517-875-5037 or 1-800-SIBLING.

**We Pay Cash for Land Contracts.** Free 24 hour recording explains how you can get more cash faster, and pay no fees. Call, 1-800-428-1319.

**A Doctor Buys Land Contracts** and gives loans on Real Estate. Immediate service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

**AT THE GOLDEN TOUCH** professional haircuts are our business. We're open Thursdays until 8 p.m., call 348-5212 for an appointment. 2/6/92tf/8

**FINE SELECTION OF NEW** and used travel trailers and fifth wheels. Viking fold-down campers, used boats and motor homes, fiberglass truck caps. Grayling RV Center, M-72 West at the Manistee River, (517) 348-8999. 8/27/92tf/8

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND** Friday fish fry from 4:30 to 9:30 at Spike's Keg O'Nails. 9/17/92tf/8

**NOTICE! TIME CHANGE:** The Awana Clubs at Calvary Baptist Church in Grayling will begin next Wednesday, September 23rd. The clubs this year will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. Children from 3-4 years old through 6th grade are welcome to attend. -17/8

**WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S** Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 12/12tf/8NC

**THE POTBELLY**  
Antiques & Things  
CARL AND ROSE HATFIELD  
DEPRESSION GLASS,  
PRIMITIVES,  
WOOD STOVES, CHINA  
AND FURNITURE  
HOMEMADE BASKETS  
4729 N. DOWN RIVER ROAD  
NEXT TO THE FISH HATCHERY  
**WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES**  
348-8578  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
9 A.M.-5 P.M.

**RIALTO THEATRE**  
STAY TUNED  
RATED PG

**PERSONALS 9**

**PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR** at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/91tf/9

**LOST: 1/2 DACHSHUND, 1/2 CHIHUAHUA MIXED** Four month old male; brindle in color (black and brown), white stomach, white feet. Wearing a blue collar. Answers to Ty Ty. If found call Don at 348-7600. -17/9

**Pizza Hut**  
Is Now Hiring  
**Cooks and Waitress Staff**  
Apply At  
Grayling Pizza Hut  
400 State St.  
-3-10-17/3

**HELP WANTED: AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN** for light repair including lube, exhaust, tires, belts, hoses, etc. Must be State Certified and have tools and experience. See or call Mike Davis, Service Manager at Scuder Motors, Grayling, MI. (517) 348-5451. 7/16/92tf/3

**SERVICES OFFERED 4**

**NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY REPO FORECLOSURE NEED A LOAN?**  
PERSONAL, AUTO TRUCK, CONSOLIDATION, BUSINESS  
1-800-654-1816 -12-24/4

**ONLY** for those who care to save lots of **MONEY.** If 25% of your Long Distance phone bill **IS INSIGNIFICANT,** don't bother calling us.  
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**MILLTOWN FENCE COMPANY**  
• Chain Link Fencing  
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• All Types Of Fence  
FOR FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL 348-9188 LR10/19/24

**ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES**  
Let Us Do Your Small Home Repairs  
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL  
Lic. Norm Schmoock (Ret.) 348-5132  
No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job 12/16tf/4

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BY CHUCK HUBER 348-5836 3/20/94

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23 YEARS EXPERIENCE-INSURED  
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**ATTENTION \$500 - \$25,000 FINE** For Dumping Old Refrigerator & Air Conditioner & A/C Auto  
Call  
Refrigerant Recycler's  
Low Rates • Fast Professional Service  
Open Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5 • Sat. 9 to 2  
To Take Care Of It  
(517) 348-4605  
Hauling Available -17/4

**To soften the sorrow, To comfort the living,**  
Flowers Say It Best! ®  
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**THE FRAME SHOP**  
CUSTOM FRAMING AND MATTING  
Located Above Weaver's Gifts  
203 1/2 Michigan Ave.  
Grayling - 348-8817  
Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday  
11 a.m.-5 p.m. 1/16/92tf/4

**Dan's Plumbing & Service**  
Plumbing Installation & Repair-Heat Service  
Licensed Master Plumber  
Licensed Mechanical Contractor  
Call Dan Wicher-348-2539  
12/18/91tf/4

**SEWING, SEWING, SEWING** I do it all from drapery to hems, bridal to zipper. Call me, I can help. Shirley, 348-1348. LR9/24/92/4

**POLE BUILDINGS** Want the best for less - of course you do. Call the reliable one, North Country Buildings Inc. or stop by, we are located 12 1/2 miles east on M-72, Grayling, MI. We are licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call toll free, 1-800-772-0919 or local, 348-5053. -3/19/92tf/4

**WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS:** Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service. 348-5571. 6/25/91tf/4

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS** Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

**CUSTOM TREE SERVICE** Trimming and removal, ten years experience. Insured, low rates, free estimates, portable bandsawing. Call 275-5957 for quick response. LR10/1/92/4



## PERSONALS

9

## HAPPY RETIREMENT VIRGINIA

"Mom &amp; Grandma"

Love, Gary, Karen  
Heather & George

## GARAGE SALES

10

### Rummage Sale

9-5 Fri.-Sept. 18 • 9-4 Sat. Sept. 19

Mt. Hope Lutheran Church  
2 Mi. N. of Grayling on  
Bus. I-75 at M-93

-17/10

**ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP** M-72 West. Open Wednesday thru Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. For sale: portable sewing machine; playpen; canning jars; ladies 2-wheeler; vacuum sweepers; record player; beautiful formal for homecoming; new drapery rods; snowmobile suits and helmets; winter coats and boots, scarves and hats; linens and blankets. Nice clean clothing for the entire family including infants. Donations always welcome.

-17/10

**HUGE THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE** Friday-Saturday, 9-4. Wilderness Road off Staley Lake Road between 4-Mile and 72E. Follow signs. Also 5-piece living room set, \$150 firm. Call 348-6428.

-17/10

**SATURDAY, 9-5** Our first yard sale! Clean items, low prices! Nice clothes, toys, fridge, chimney blocks, lots more. Nine miles east to Wakeley Bridge Road, north 1 1/2 miles. Rain or shine.

-17/10

**GARAGE SALE!** Odds and ends, lots of crafts, material, vacuum cleaner, clean clothes, kitchen set, misc. 201 Park Street, Friday and Saturday, September 18 & 19, 9-5.

-17/10

**D&N MOBILE HOME & R.V. Parts & Accessories.** 4014 N. Old 27, Frederic, Michigan (located between Frederic and Grayling.) Deer Feed, 1-517-348-4943. We have doors, awnings, roof material, skirting, appliances, roof vents, water heaters, windows and replacement parts, camp store, deer feed, furnaces and replacement parts, just to name a few.

-17/10

**GARAGE SALE: SEPTEMBER 18, 19** Friday and Saturday. Gas grill, new and used items, some antiques and more. 107 Highland off N. Down River Road.

-17/10

**MOVING SALE, RAIN OR SHINE** Saturday only. Picnic table, bikes, computer, Atari. 48 Evergreen, Timberly Village.

-17/10

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,** September 18 and 19. 4877 Warner Drive. Children's clothes and books, 6 ft., 8 ft. alum. sliding glass doors, Seal-A-Meal, Fisher Price stereo, stainless steel sink, antique trunk and lots more. Pre-sale calls accepted. 348-4318 after 6 p.m.

-17/10

**ONE DAY ONLY GARAGE SALE** Clothes only. Career outfits, ski coats, winter coat, boy's clothes. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 412 Evergreen.

-17/10

**MOVING SALE** Must sell one day only, Saturday, September 19th, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Includes 30" gas range, chairs, lamps, etc. Items on porch. 200 Pentsinsular, close to Ray's Canoe Livery.

-17/10

**207 ALEXIA LANE: GROUP SALE** Complete twin bed; bedding; lamps; tub whirlpool; school clothes; ladies, all sizes. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5.

-17/10

## AUTOMOTIVE

11

## DRAW-TITE

CUSTOMBUILT TRAILER HITCHES  
AND TOWING ACCESSORIESSCHEER MOTORS  
27 North, Grayling  
517-348-5451

**KALKASKA PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION** every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Buy and sell used cars, trucks, boats, recreational vehicles at wholesale prices. 2538 M-72 SE (three miles East of Kalkaska on M-72 toward Grayling). (616) 258-9050. 6/25/92tf/11

**FOR SALE: 1987 OLDS CIERRA** Brougham. Excellent condition, one owner. Call 348-7611 days or 348-7766 evenings. -17-24/11

**1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER** Mid-size wagon, loaded, good condition. \$2,500 or will trade for motorcycle, snowmobile, boat, etc. 348-7513 or 348-7746. 9/17/92tf/11

**1988 SUBURBAN SILVERADO** Loaded, low miles, like new. Call 348-2517. -17-24/11

**'83 FORD RANGER 4X4** Good condition, 93,000 miles, fiberglass cap. \$3,000. (517) 348-5709. -17/11

**1974 FIREBIRD** Power steering, power brakes, Pioneer stereo, good condition. \$1,700 or best. 348-1107. -17-24/11

**DODGE 15 PASSENGER MAXI VAN** 1984. Excellent condition, \$2,200 firm. Ernie's Flea Market, West M-72. -17/11

We think that you'll find almost anything through the classifieds. Whether it is employment, selling the junk in the basement, buying or just wishing someone happy birthday, the best possible choice for advertising is in the **Crawford County Avalanche Classifieds.** For more information call 348-6811.

## Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on September 18 and cease on September 20.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on September 18 and cease on September 20.

Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Road, south of County Road 612, and west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will begin on September 18 and cease on September 20.

The Range 40 Complex, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. P97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will begin on September 18 and cease on September 20.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. P97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will be from September 16 through September 19, and September 22 through September 23.

**Tickets For All Occasions**  
Available At The  
**Avalanche**

## AUTOMOTIVE

11

## AUTOMOTIVE

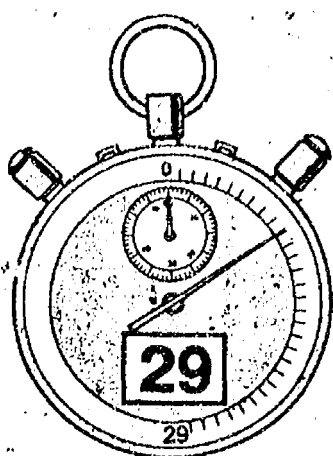
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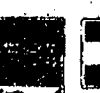
- Oil change (up to 5 quarts quality oil)
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- Differential fluid (rear wheel drive)
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INCLUDES  
**FREE 25 Point Inspection**

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— NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY —



CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS

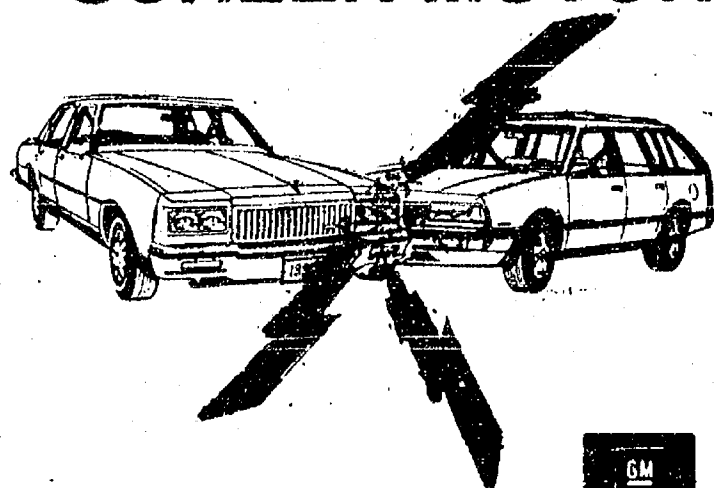
Monday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

\* GUARANTEE APPLIES TO GM &amp; CHRYSLER VEHICLES ONLY

## WHEN AN ACCIDENT STRIKES, YOU CALL SCHEER MOTORS BODY SHOP

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FREE ESTIMATES  
INSURANCE WORKCOMPLETE  
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OLD 27 NORTH GRAYLING

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## All-Storage

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Boats - Cars  
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Items**

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## 308 Huron St.

## 1/8 M-72 East of I-75 Business Loop

Come  
To Our

## Gigantic Garage Sale

Thursday, Sept. 17 thru Sun., Sept. 20th • 9 am - 6 pm Daily  
-- Great Buys on Great Finds! --

- Bunk Beds with Matching Dresser
- Chairs
- End Tables
- Books
- 10 Speed Bikes
- Children's Toys & Games
- Plus Much, Much More
- Guitar
- Exercise Machine
- Restaurant Ware/China
- Light Fixtures
- Yarn
- Clothing - All Sizes & Queen's
- Shelving
- Beginner Percussion Practice Set
- Tool Boxes
- VCRs
- Antique Coffee Urn
- Attic Exhaust Fan

744 S. Roberts Rd. (Off North Down River Rd.) • Grayling

-17/10

## Obituaries

### Robert Pryor

Robert Gordon Pryor, 71, of Grayling, died Thursday, September 10, 1992, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 12, 1992, at Pollock Randall Funeral Home in Port Huron, with Reverend Gerald W. Clark officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Port Huron.

Mr. Pryor was born May 30, 1921, in Port Huron, moving to Grayling 11 years ago. He owned and operated Bowlers Supply for 20 years and he was a Tool & Die Designer for Mueller Brass for 32 years retiring in 1981. He was a member and secretary of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Grayling Chapter #3465, a life member of BPOE #343, and a life member of DAV Chapter 159. He was a U.S. Marine Corps WWII Veteran and he enjoyed bowling, golfing, fishing and hunting.

Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth Pryor of Grayling; son, Robert Paul Pryor; step-sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Amy) Best of Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. William (Gail) Best and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Debbie) Best, both of Sarnia; nine grandchildren; brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. (Janice) Pryor; and several cousins.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Heart Association.

### Edith Wolf

Edith A. Wolf, 84, of Beaver Creek, died Sunday, September 13, 1992. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday, September 16, 1992, at 1 p.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers are her grandsons and great-grandsons: Steven Nelson, David Nelson, William Nelson, Robert Nelson, Jason Bowles, and Paul Milikien.

Mrs. Wolf was born February 27, 1908, in Grayling. She was a homemaker, a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and a lifetime resident of Crawford County. She was preceded in death by her husband, George J. Wolf, in 1972; son, George Walter Wolf; brother, Andie Neilson; and her parents, Walter and Julia (Jenson) Neilson.

Survivors include: daughters, Florence Nelson of Beaver Creek, Marcella Stephan of St. Louis, and Beverly Blaauw of Grayling; sisters, Ann Borgerson of Higgins Lake, Elma Marshall of Grayling, and Lillian Duford and Evelyn Garland, both of Roscommon; 13 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

### Cornelia Van De Ven

Cornelia A. Van De Ven, 66, of Grayling, died Thursday, September 10, 1992, at her residence. A Memorial Mass will be held Saturday, September 19, 1992, at 11 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel in Grayling.

Mrs. Van De Ven was born August 28, 1926, in Detroit. She was an artist and sculptor, and moved to Grayling 16 years ago from Harper Woods. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and was preceded in death by her parents, Martin and Nellie (Van-Ness) Kuypers.

Survivors include: husband, Donald P. Van De Ven; sons, Marty and Paulette Van De Ven of Grayling, Rick and Sharon Van De Ven of Mt. Clemens, and Anton and Julie Van De Ven of Canton; daughters, Trudy and Dennis Sharpe of Sterling Heights, Patrice and Bill Erwin of Canton, Rhonda and Don Miller of Fraser, and Andrea and Jim Nygard of Grayling; sister, Dorothy Kahnt of Venice, Florida; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial gifts to Crawford County Hospice.

## Lamaze classes start Thursday

A new series of Lamaze childbirth education classes will begin Thursday, September 17, at Mercy Hospital/Grayling with instructor Joy Bobenmoyer, R.N.

Expectant parents can prepare for the birth of their child during this series of six sessions. You'll learn relaxation techniques, preparation for labor and delivery, exercises and what to expect when you come to the hospital. A tour of the birthing room and Obstetrics Department at Mercy Hospital is included.

This series of Lamaze classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Riverside Room, continuing through October 22. For the first session, meet in the hospital lobby. Cost is \$25 per couple if delivery at Mercy Hospital, or \$40 per couple if delivery elsewhere.

For more information, call the Obstetrics Department at 348-5461, ext. 167.

## Lovells News

Our community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Connie VanDeVen who passed away on Friday. The VanDeVen's have been a part of our community for several years and have many friends who extend their deepest sympathy to the family.

Senior Citizen Day is Friday, September 18th at the Town Hall, with blood pressures taken at 11:30 and dinner at 12.

The Chertul Givers Club will meet on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the club house.

*The Avalanche*  
For All Your Local News



# Stockton, Corbin win Triple Crown

Brett Stockton, of Grayling, and teammate Serge Corbin, of Quebec, won the third leg of the Triple Crown in Shawinigan, Quebec, on September 5-7. By winning La Classique in Quebec, Stockton and Corbin shared a first place tie for the Triple Crown with 1,500 total points each.

They split \$1,900 in Triple Crown prize money and also won the first Triple Crown trophy. Stockton and Corbin swept all three events in the Triple Crown — the Clinton Race in New York, the AuSable Marathon, and La Classique.

Tim Triebold, of Wisconsin, finished third in the Triple Crown points and won \$800. Bruce Barton, of Homer, was fourth and won \$700. Al Rudquist, of Minnesota, took fifth and won \$600. Randy Drake, of Virginia, took sixth and won \$500. Bill Torongo, of Roscommon, took seventh and won \$400. Dan Charleson, of Indiana, took eighth and won \$350. Doug Merri-man, of Wisconsin, took ninth and won \$300. Guy Quessey, of Quebec, took tenth and won \$250.

Just missing out on the Triple Crown prize money was Lynne Witte, of Mt. Clemens, who was 11th, Al Widing, of Mio, who was 12th, and Fritz Lamm, of Clarkston, who was 13th in the overall points.

The Triple Crown money awarded to the paddlers was in addition to all the prize money won at each race. At the latest race, La Classique, Stockton and Corbin split \$5,000 (Canadian money) for their first place finish with a combined time of 14 hours, nine minutes, and 36 seconds.

Al Rudquist and Tim Triebold took second at 14:15:54 and won \$3,000. Bruce Barton and Calvin Hassel took third at 14:18:05 and won \$2,000. Solomon Carriere and Martin Lajoie took fourth at 14:20:59 and won \$1,000. Bob Ratuntt and Randy Drake took fifth at 14:23:40 and won \$900.

The times for area paddlers finishing were 14:48:28 (ninth place) for Bill Torongo and Michael Levasseur, 15:46:02 (26th place) for Lynne Witte and Bill Schmitz, and 16:21:31 (44th place) for Fritz Lamm and Al Widing, Sr.

Sixty-five teams started La Classique, which is run in three stages over three days, and only 58 teams finished. Local paddlers Dave Shepherd and Jim Hardwood had to withdraw two-thirds of the way through the first day. Stockton was sick on the third day of the race and his team was in fourth place until the top three leaders missed a buoy and had to turn back, losing time.

Steve Southard and Phil Weiler, of

the AuSable Marathon Race Committee, presented the huge Triple Crown trophy and prize money for the Triple Crown after La Classique.

"There should be a lot of paddlers and officials from La Classique at the AuSable Marathon next year," Weiler said. "They were very enthusiastic about the Triple Crown and quite a

few paddlers said they don't want to miss a chance for Triple Crown points."

This was the first year for the Triple Crown and officials from all three races feel the word is out to paddlers and spectators about the Triple Crown. They're expecting the number of paddlers at all races to increase, along with the number of spectators.

## Strolling Around Town

by Fay Bovee

How many residents would know where Clare Street is in Grayling? Not many! A bicycle ride to that location resulted in quite a surprise — we knew that Elna Marshall lived at the end of the street and we had heard that she had a green thumb. She does have a lovely garden on the turnaround but we also found that an older house is being extensively remodeled, added onto, and re-sided; we believe the owner is Dennis Sloan. Actually there are only two homes on that street — for the curious, it is the street next to the Hospitality Motel. For the historian, an old plat map of the City of Grayling shows that there were several more streets platted out in that section of town but for some reason none of

them ever became a reality.

The Hilton home on Chestnut Street has its usual beautiful display of flowers in the back garden and directly behind it is the Brady home on Maple Street with a lot of gladiolus. Where is the garden of corn that Mike usually grows? Further on, on the corner of Vine and Park Street, the Lavracks have a lot of flowers around their yard and over on Lake Street, Tooty Wylie has some beautiful baskets and containers of geraniums. Upon a closer look, one of the containers is a most unusual one; we won't tell what it is, you can go look for yourself and enjoy the efforts Tooty has put into her flowers.

## Doodles From The Tall Timber

Wendell L. Hoover Park Interpreter, Hartwick Pines State Park

From my office window the signals of a changing season are evident. The tops of two maples are sporting their fall colors at least two weeks early. The blue willow and leaved aster are in bloom and the blue spotted knapweed is still prominent as is the brilliant blue chicory and the bracken fern is turning brown.

It still continues to amaze me how quickly the employee parking lot empties at this time of the year as the seasonals return to school. My thanks to all of you for your time and efforts to make the Hartwick Pines the place

to visit for thousands of people. Summer so far as the calendar goes is nearly over, but the fall should be busy nevertheless. Fall color, hunting season and our festival this month will all help to draw people into the area. There may be a brief quiet period just before snow for skiing, but not much.

If you haven't visited the park lately, there is no better time than now. There are few insects, the air is full of the tangy scents of fall, it isn't so cold you need a heavy coat and besides, there are fewer people to interrupt your thoughts. Come and be a part of the change.

## KCC hosts College Night

Kirtland Community College will be hosting College Night on Thursday, September 24, from 7 until 9 p.m. Representatives of Michigan colleges and universities, both public and private, along with representatives from the military services will be available to answer your questions. Information on financial aid will also be available.

All area students and their parents are invited to attend. For further information, call the Student Services Office at Kirtland at 517-275-5121.

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Students at the Roscommon Elementary School are enjoying new playground equipment thanks to a \$5000 grant from Weyerhaeuser Co.

The grant was given to the Roscommon Elementary PTO who in turn spent \$3000 on new playground equipment and \$2000 to repaint the existing equipment in bright colors.

New equipment purchased include two jungle gyms and on 9 seat swing set.

The Roscommon Elementary PTO wishes to extend a big THANK-YOU to Weyerhaeuser Co.

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**KIRTLAND**  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
ROSCOMMON, MICHIGAN 48653  
(517)275-5121

### Kirtland Performing Artist Series

Season tickets still available

Tickets for individual performances on sale now

Four Freshman - Sept. 26  
Peter Ruth & Share Kane  
& the Robert Penn Blues Band - Nov. 7  
Dick Siegel - Jan. 23  
Second City - March 20  
Jerry Reed & the Bandits - April 24

For further information  
call Brent Baxter Barrett at Kirtland at  
517-275-5121, ext. 242

YOUR GOALS ARE ...

*Within Reach*

## St. John Church plans picnic

September 12 was "Sundae Sunday" a centennial observance of Sunday school for the opening day of fall classes at St. John Lutheran Church. The first Sunday School was organized and led by Mrs. Rasmus Hanson in the summer of 1892. One hundred years of Christian teaching to the young people of this congregation has been a priority. On this Sunday, past and present teachers were recognized and the children were presented to the congregation by Pastor Michael Kemper. Mel Moore was guest speaker. He has been a faithful leader of the Sunday school for many years. Coffee hour was enhanced by a special treat for the children as they helped themselves to ice cream and a variety of toppings.

Sunday, September 20, will be the annual congregational picnic at the home of Eileen and Bob Chapel. Bring your own meat and table service and a dish to pass. You can come by canoe and pull in just a little way from Louie's Landing on the AuSable or drive out M-72 East.



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## Community Calendar



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Call the  
Grayling Regional  
Chamber of Commerce  
to include your  
public event  
348-2921

**SEPTEMBER 1992**

First Day Of Autumn-Tues. Sept. 22nd

THURS. 17	•FREDERIC ELEM Open House, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm. •JV FB VS. KALKASKA, away, 6:30 pm. •TRAVEL & ADVENTURE "Japan" @ HS Auditorium, 7:30 pm. •"EGGS & ISSUES" The Michigan DNR and you: Building a better relationship @ Irongate Restaurant, 8 am, \$6 for members & \$8 for the general public. Call 348-2921 for reservations.
FRI. 18	•VARSITY FB VS. KALKASKA, home, 7:30 pm.
SAT. 19	•VISIT ONE OF THE MANY fine specialty shops in downtown Grayling - as always, enjoy free parking!
SUN. 20	•NORTHERN MI. SINGLES DANCE @ Grayling Holiday Inn, 7 - 11 pm. All singles 21 & over - cash bar, free snacks, door prizes.
MON. 21	•MS GBB "B" VS. CHEBOYGAN, home, 6 pm. •FRESH GBB VS. PETOSKEY, home, 6:30 pm. •SCHOOL BOARD MEETING @ MS conference room, 7:00 pm. •AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Retired Persons meeting, @ COA office, 1:30 pm.
TUES. 22	•GBB VS. GAYLORD, home, 6 pm. •FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN. •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL Association luncheon meeting, 12 noon, Copper Kettle Restaurant and Lounge. •KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.
WED. 23	•MS GBB VS. ROSCOMMON, 7th away, 8th home, 6:00 pm. •FRESHMAN GBB VS. GAYLORD, away, 6:30 pm. •ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West; weigh-in 4:45 pm, meeting 5:30 pm. •FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENS & minimal fee blood sugar screenings held by North Flight Ambulance Team, 11:00 am - 1:30 pm @ COA.

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